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## "Hands" to Help

While "Hands Around Hope" is being organized to promote an awareness of National Peace with Justice it is also serving as a fundraising event for the South Africa Scholarship Fund.

Set to be held next Tuesday, October 28, at 11 a.m. in the Pine Grove, "HAH" is loosely patterned after "Hands Across America."

A prayer will begin the event, followed by everyone singing "We Are the World" and concluding with a moment of silence. A candle will be passed around the circle during that time also. Donations will be accepted for the South Africa Scholarship Fund during the event.

Hope students need to raise an additional \$1,800 this year to fund their part of the program. South African Sibongile Gamede is the recipient of the students' money.

She is a 31 year old pursuing a masters degree in social work from the University of Capetown.

Both the faculty and Board of Trustees are also sponsoring students.

The event is expected to take less than 15 minutes.

"HAH" is sponsored jointly by the Union of Catholic Students and MOCP.

Sign-up for "HAH" will be held in Phelps during lunch and dinner from Wednesday, October 22 through Friday, October 24. Although sign-up is encouraged, someone who is unable to sign-up should not hesitate to attend the event.

Professors and staff are also invited.

A spokesperson for the group stated that "Hands Around Hope is relying on enthusiastic participation by students, faculty, and staff to be a success."

Those who do not attend the event but wish to make a contribution to the South Africa Scholarship Fund may send checks (payable to the Union of Catholic Students) to Carol Juth, Van Zoeren Library.



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## Alcohol Committee Meets

An ad hoc committee on Off-Campus Students & Alcohol Issues formed by Dean for Student Development Philip Beal met last Wednesday night.

The conclusion of the group was that the issues needed to be clarified and information gotten out about the alcohol policies of both the College and the Holland Police Department.

The main goals—which Beal hopes can be accomplished within a month—of the committee are as follows:

1. Clarify the policies of the College and Public Safety regarding off-campus students.
2. Get a college student on the city's Police Community Relations Committee.
3. Look into the possibility of developing an off-campus student handbook.
4. Create a way to encourage (and even actively participate in) getting students together with their neighbors.
5. Inform students as to their rights and responsibilities off campus.

The committee looked at the Student Handbook to help determine

what the College's policy on off-campus students is.

In the Handbook, it was discovered that "while the College affirms that the decision to drink or not to drink is a matter of individual choice," there are some regulations about drinking.

Of the four regulations (found on page 24), one of them pertained to the prohibition of drinking on campus, one to prohibiting the use of College money for purchasing alcohol, and one prohibiting promoting a College event with alcohol.

The final regulation dealt with drinking off campus: "students of legal drinking age may be served alcohol at events only when the establishment at which the activity is held is licensed to sell alcohol." That regulation happens to be a state law (see related article on state and local laws).

It was thus concluded that the College does not have a policy prohibiting students off campus from drinking. Obviously, though, they must stay within state and local laws.

The discussion inevitably turned towards the two parties over the Labor Day Weekend which were

busted by the police. The main part of this discussion dealt with the perception that these events were fraternity sponsored and that the fraternities (and other college organizations) must be very careful in presenting themselves to the public.

The main example used was the Cosmo letters on the house known as "Green Acres" with the point of contention being whether the letters posted meant-implied that the house was an officially designated and recognized fraternity house.

Let it rest that there was some difference of opinion and much discussion on this topic. It was agreed that it was a problem of perception.

The committee then opened themselves up to a larger group which included representatives of the Administration, Public Safety, Holland Police Department, and certain student organizations.

During that part of the meeting the questions raised at Beal's initial off-campus alcohol meeting were answered (see related article).

The committee will meet again later this month.

## 51st Annual Nykerk Competition this Weekend

By Brian Breen

The 51st annual Nykerk competition will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holland Civic Center on Eighth Street.

The competition for the Nykerk Cup, which began in 1935, challenges the Freshmen women against the Sophomores in song, oration, and drama.

The Freshmen will sing the Theme from "New York, New York" written by John Kanden and Frank Ebb. The accompanist will be Marnie Dolphin, a freshman from Spring Lake. Song Coaches for the class of '90 are Karen Van Hoven and Karen Veramay.

The Frosh play will be The Frog Prince by Harry Huret. Members of the cast include Tamara Alsum as the King, Robin Rathburn as the Queen, Ellen Tanis as the Frog, Nancy Neuman as the Princess, Laurie Nelson as the Prince, Dianna Slama as Aethea, Juliann Dag as Merton, Lynn Carter as the Lion, Erika Anderson as the Woodchuck, and Deanna Fordham as the Rabbit.

Costumes for the play were designed by Trisha Westing and Verna Trotter is the Stage Manager. Upperclass directors are Carole Bach and Krista Koelling.

The class of '89 will sing "Let the Sunshine In" by Kirby Shaw.

The accompanist is Kim King of Davison, MI. Song Coaches are Susie Thompson and Jean DeKoekkoek.

The sophomore play will be A.A. Milne's classic tale, "Winnie the Pooh". Members of the cast are Marcie Peplinski as Winnie, Lisa Reenders as Christopher Robin, Gail Curley as Piglet, Amy Martin as Owl, Cathy Johnson as Eeyore, Laura Johnson as Kanga, Michelle Tate as Roo, Jennifer Blakeman as Rabbit and Shelly Geiger as the Mother. Directors for the play are Lyn Curley and Amy McCartney.

The theme for this year's oration is "Tis a Gift to be Simple, Tis a Gift to be Free". The Freshman orator is Elizabeth Veldink of Jenison. She is coached by Janis Gaillard and Shelly Krause.

Jennifer Haskin of Farmington Hills, MI will represent the Class of '89. She is coached by Betsy Huttar and Janice Day.

The Nykerk Committee, chaired by Senior Jill Manor of Grandville, made two changes in the Nykerk format this year. Morale guys will not carry flowers in order for the guys to use the money in some other way. Also, there will be no entertainment in order to speed up the judging.

Last year, the class of '88 won the Nykerk Cup.

## Committees Discuss Business at Student Congress Meeting

by Karl Ochs

The Student Congress discussed board and committee reports, current issues and new business last Thursday, October 9, 1986.

Amy Ellis reported that the Academic Affairs Committee has reshaped the advisory situation.

The Campus Life Board has filled its positions and is laying out its groundwork.

The Presidential Search Committee has been formed to search for the next president of the college. This search process will allow students to view the presidential candidates as they visit the campus to make a presentation. The students will have an opportunity to ask questions to the candidates about the presentation and other matters.

Larry Wagenaar, from the Business and Finance department of the Student Representatives to the Board of Trustees Standing Committee reported that it has reviewed the budget. Plans are pending for having a policy that will require juniors to live on campus. The committee foresees a reduction in financial aid and grants, and it is considering a faculty pay increase. The committee is also overseeing plans to implement a new phone system for the Hope College campus.

Scott Carpenter of the Administrative Affairs Board reported that it has set the major goals for the 1986-87 year and will review academic progress. It has looked at departmental reviews, particularly the library report. The board has also

approved additions to the faculty and will look for any possible openings for next year.

The New York Times is doing a survey in which it has chosen Hope College as a four star college because of high academic standing and being a good value for the money.

An ad hoc committee has been formed by Dean Beal to make recommendations about off-campus concerns. This committee is trying to reach an understanding with Public Safety and the Holland police of where they stand on their policies of law enforcement regarding students. Public Safety is not allowed to do anything to enforce laws outside of the campus or college property unless requested by the Holland

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## Alcohol Q's & A's

At a special meeting two weeks ago, the questions raised at the open off-campus alcohol forum were answered. Below are the questions and answers given by the groups affected:

### Do the police bust townie parties or just Hope parties?

According to the police, all parties are treated the same. Initial contact with a party is usually through a complaint by a neighbor. Unless something obviously illegal is going on, the parties will first get a warning, normally to quiet down. If they don't, the police will move in to break up the party.

### Are informers used to tip off the Administration or the police or Public Safety as to where the parties are or will be?

No, say the Hope representatives. The police state they only use undercover officers for initial surveillance at a party—never do they pay people to tip them off. Most parties are found out about because of neighborhood complaints.

### Will the police bust any party or just if it gets out of hand?

The police are concerned with the illegal sale of alcohol, especially to minors. They treat all parties as stated in the first question.

### Can the police enter a house and bust a party without a warrant?

Yes. Illegal sale of alcohol is a felony and they can stop a felony in progress (e.g. murder is also a felony and they aren't going to stand around and watch it happen). They also have the right to confiscate evidence and get IDs.

### Is it right that police can take pictures at parties and use them for identification?

Yes, it is legal. The police do not have enough manpower to physically arrest everyone at an illegal party—if they did, they would—so they resort to taking pictures and picking up the suspects later. They identify the students in the pictures by looking through Felicitation and year books. Public Safety does

not help them unless they ask for a better i.d. of the suspect.

The police use the same procedures for townie parties, using high school year books and other sources to i.d. those suspects.

Just being at a party which sells alcohol is illegal and is classified as a misdemeanor (see related article on state and local laws).

### Does Public Safety point out parties to the police?

No, according to P.S. officials. They do not get involved in off campus parties unless they are asked by the police to assist. The police add that they don't need any help in finding the parties—complaints, those traditional blue and red cups, etc.

### Why have the police suddenly cracked down on parties?

CAAN—Curb Alcohol Abuse Now—is an on-going program by the police. With it, the police periodically check bars and party stores to make sure they aren't selling to minors. They do the same for the parties throughout Holland. It just happens that most bars and party stores are within walking distance of Hope College so the police are around this area more.

The police add that they've tried warning Hope students in the past, and it hasn't worked. The parties, over the last few years, have actually increased in size and are contributing to other crimes in the area. The police had no choice but to really crack down. They feel it's worked.

### Any other comments?

The police state that if any student feels a police officer has treated him/her in a bad manner they should report it. They are very concerned with their image and have an internal discipline system for officers breaking departmental rules.

They also add that students have to realize that selling alcohol is illegal without a license. If they do it they must face the consequences. Just being at a party where alcohol is sold is also illegal. Students should be aware of this.

## Public Safety Powers Cut

The authority of Public Safety officers over off-campus property will be decided by an Ottawa County Judge who heard arguments on an appeal of a decision by a District Court that Public Safety officers are prohibited by the Constitution from acting as police outside campus property.

District Court Judge John Galien told the Holland Sentinel that "the Legislature intended private deputies to have very narrow police powers." That allowed Hope Public Safety officers to make arrests for violations of law occurring on the private property of Hope College but not on public or private property elsewhere.

Hope Public officers were deputized in 1982 by the Ottawa

County Sheriff. Judge Galien ruled that the sheriff does not have the authority to deputize nongovernmental police officers.

According to Sheriff Robert Dykstra, the county is appealing the lower court's decision because the Michigan Sheriff's Association estimates it may have state wide impact on other deputies.

Hope College Public Safety officers are complying with Judge Galien's decision, while they are still able to assist Holland Police in traffic control and other non-arresting roles. Over the years, Hope Public Safety officers have arrested many Hope students (and non-Hope students) off campus, sometimes for violations which began on campus.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

The third annual Alcohol Awareness Week at Hope College is in full swing. It coincides with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW), a nationwide effort sponsored by the Inter-Association Task Force which represents college personnel staffs across the country.

Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available for students, to emphasize prevention through education as a viable means of helping to solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse, and to increase awareness of the individual as the one ultimately responsible for decisions regarding alcohol.

"Alcohol Awareness Week at Hope will help everyone realize that it requires a personal commitment to make a responsible decision about alcohol use," said President Gordon J. Van Wylen. "These decisions are best made with thoughtful, personal

reflection, and for many this will involve a recognition of the values and concerns we have as Christians."

Various workshops, displays, lectures, and other activities will be held on campus during this week, all aimed at promoting prevention through education and individual responsibility in connection with the use of alcohol.

This year's keynote speaker is Ronald Gaetano, R. Ph., a national consultant on drug and alcohol abuse. A graduate of Albany (N.Y.) College of Pharmacy, Gaetano has combined the knowledge and skills of a pharmacist with counseling and human service experience for over 15 years. He has entitled his address, "Alcohol and College Years: What the Health is Going On," and it will be given at 11 a.m., Thursday, October 23 in Winants Auditorium of Graves Hall.

A new dimension to this year's Alcohol Awareness Week has been the participation of the newly-organized student alcohol committee called BACCHUS. BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is a national student organization that promotes responsible decision-making about drinking. Hope's chapter actively planned this year's Alcohol Awareness Week by selecting the theme of "This BUD'S (Better Understanding of Drinking) for You and coordinating the events."

"The whole idea of educating people about drinking is a huge task," said Fonda Green, special programs coordinator at Hope. "But we try to do it enthusiastically, creatively, and objectively. The less we preach and the more we encourage individual responsibility, the more effective we are."

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# State and Local Laws

Many students are not aware of the local and state laws which govern partying in Holland. Below are excerpts from those laws. (They are not the full laws.) The Holland Police have a brochure which explains these laws. It is available at the Police Station.

## LOCAL LAWS

No person shall be a disorderly person in the City of Holland.

A disorderly person shall be any person who shall do any act or engage in any practice stated below and any person who shall aid and abet another to do any such act or engage in any such practice:

**Disorderly Intoxication.** Be intoxicated or under the influence or any substance

regulated by the state controlled substance act of 1971, as amended, in any public street, park, or place and who is endangering directly the safety of another person or of property or is acting in a manner which causes a public disturbance

**Frequenting a house of ill-fame, etc.** Attend, frequent, operate, or be an occupant or patron of a house of ill-fame, brothel, or other place where prostitution, the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor, the sale or use of controlled substances, or any other illegal business or occupa-

tion is permitted or conducted.

**Abusive language.** Willfully direct language against a police officer which as a matter of common knowledge is personally abusive and inherently likely to provoke violent reaction in an ordinary citizen, with the intent to taunt, heckle, or harass; or stimulate others to resist, obstruct, assault, or interfere with a police officer in his lawful pursuit of his duties.

**Disturbing the peace.** Commit such acts as are of a nature to corrupt public morals, or outrage the sense of public

decency, or affect the peace and quiet of persons who may witness them. Disturb the public peace and quiet by loud, boisterous, or vulgar conduct.

**Drinking in a public place.** Drink any alcoholic liquor in any public street, park or place.

No person shall sell, offer, or give, any beer, wine, or other alcoholic liquor or obtain the same for any person under the age of twenty-one years.

STATE LAWS (most of which were already covered under

local laws)

No person shall maintain, operate, lease, or otherwise furnish to other persons any premises or place which is not licensed under this act, wherein such other persons may engage in the drinking of alcoholic beverages, for a fee or for any other consideration, including the sale of food, mixers, ice, or other fluids used with alcoholic drinks or the storage of alcoholic liquors.

In other words, watch it.



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police. Then it is required by law to take action. The Holland police will do its part in upholding current laws, which means that it can arrest anybody for frequenting houses that serve alcoholic beverages. As part of new business matters, an ad hoc Committee of Appointment has been developed to make student representation on the committees possible in September. This will fill in the void since at the earliest, committee assignments cannot be made until October due to the Student Congress election procedure. Volunteers for this committee are: Eric Shotwell, Chair, Marv Baldwin, Bruce Brown, and Whitney Leigh.

An ad hoc Parietal Committee has been set up to review the current situation and look into possible elimination or change. Committee members are: Forrest Hoover, Scott Buhrmaster, Dave White, Becky Vensel, Joel Hagenmeyer, and Bob Mayer.

The Student Congress has approved a plan to allot its funds for two fifteen-meal tickets for one South African pastor and his wife. As Forrest Hoover mentioned, this will provide for the students a valuable link to South Africa since they will have an opportunity to sit with the pastor and his wife to discuss the issues of South Africa.

In the final item for new business, an amendment to add a freshman Student Congress representative from Dykstra Hall for better representation has been stalled, but it may be debated at a later date.

The next Student Congress meeting will be held Thursday, October 23. Any students with issues concerning the college are encouraged to consult their Student Congress representative(s) so that these matters could be discussed and debated for possible approval or disapproval during the meetings and thus have the Students Congress more representative of the students' needs and concerns.

## THIS \*BUD'S FOR YOU

### National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

OCTOBER 20 - 24, 1986

#### Wednesday, October 22 "This BUD'S FOR YOU" -- Group Day

Ron Gaetano, Keynote Speaker, meets with:

- 7:30 a.m. - Alcohol Education & Concerns Committee (Barber Room)
- 10:00 a.m. - Developmental Psychology Class (Peale 27)
- 12:00 p.m. - Faculty/Staff Luncheon (Maas Conference Center)
- 3:30 p.m. - BACCHUS (Student Alcohol Committee) (Stu. Development Off.)
- 4:30 p.m. - Greek Organizations (Otte Room)
- 6:30 p.m. - R. A.'s (Otte Room, Phelps Hall)
- 8:00 p.m. - Kollen Hall Residents (Kollen Hall)
- 9:00 p.m. - Intervarsity (Phelps Hall)
- 10:00 p.m. - Dykstra Hall Residents (Dykstra Hall)

5:30 p.m. - "I've Got My BUD. How 'Bout You?", Otte Room, Phelps Hall  
Faculty & staff discuss personal drinking decisions & styles

Panelists:

Jerry Van Heest  
Boyd Wilson  
Jane Dickie

Michael Grindstaff  
Bruce Johnston  
John Shaughnessy

#### Thursday, October 23 "BUD Day" -- Special Speakers

Keynote Address - "ALCOHOL & COLLEGE YEARS: WHAT THE HEALTH IS GOING ON" by Ron Gaetano

11:00 a.m., Winants Auditorium, Graves Hall

4:30 p.m. - "Get A BUD From the President", Otte Room, Phelps Hall  
Dr. Van Wylen shares his feelings about drinking

#### Friday, October 24 "BUD's Party" -- Student Party

9:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m., Kletz, DeWitt Center

Dance Contest (\$25.00 Prize)

Non-Alcoholic Bar

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## Jazz Ensemble to Present Concert

The Hope College Jazz Ensemble will present a concert that will include pieces composed by their director Robert Thompson on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the college's new Maas Center.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

The concert will also include selections by Sammy Nestico and Thad Jones.

Thompson joined the Hope faculty this fall as assistant professor of music. He teaches trumpet and is director of jazz studies.

He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where he holds masters degrees in both trumpet performance and jazz

studies. He also holds a masters degree in theory from the University of South Florida.

His performing experience includes the Florida Orchestra, Florida Lyric Opera, principal trumpet of the Heidelberg Festival Orchestra, the Eastman Philharmonia as well as performing with the Eastman Jazz Ensemble.

While at Eastman, Thompson was director of Eastman's Jazz Ensemble IV as well as the trumpet instructor at the University of Rochester. He has toured and/or performed with such artists as Steve Allen, Buddy Greco, Vic Damone, Susan Anton and Mel Tormé.

His most recent accomplish-

ment was touring with Chuck Mangione this past summer.

His is the recipient of a Fulbright Grant as well as a National Endowment for the Arts Grant for study with jazz trumpeter John McNeil.

Thompson has composed extensively for jazz ensemble and studio orchestra and his compositions have been premiered by many college jazz ensembles, including the Eastman Jazz ensemble.

He has studied trumpet with Barbara Butler and Ray Crisara as well as composition and arranging with Rayburn Wright and Bill Dobbins.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## Life's Richest Concert

by Phil Tanis

Well, when Entertainment Editor Dave Hepenstal asked me to write a review of the REM concert at Welsh Auditorium last Saturday night, I thought, hey—no problem. I've been to enough concerts to know what's good and what isn't.

And—hey—I know a bit about REM. Certainly, I'm no expert on them but I do have a working knowledge.

Armed with those beliefs, I plunged into the concert full of expectation and excitement.

I was not disappointed. In fact, I'm still so impressed with what REM did that I'm having problems putting it into words—which is not good because this baby has to be done NOW.

Let me say a bit about the opening act, then, just to stall for time...

Camper Van Beethoven (I hope that's spelled right) began promptly at 8 p.m., a rarity at concerts, and they kicked out their unique brand of music for 45 solid minutes.

CVB hails from Santa Cruz, California. They've apparently been around for awhile since they have two albums out ("Telephone Free Landslide Victory" and "CVB II & III") with a third due soon.

They're REM lead singer Michael Stipe's favorite band, and I can see why.

Hosting a couple of guitars, a bass, drums, and an electric violin, they sped through rock and roll folk songs which sometimes bordered on musical chaos.

The chaos (i.e. jamming) got to me after a bit—as it did my companions. But when they decided to give their stuff to us straight, it really kicked and really clicked.

I don't think anyone was disappointed with their performance. And they were an excellent choice to lead into REM, being similar enough to their music without being derivative.

And now to REM...

Mixing music from all their albums—but with an emphasis on "Life's Rich Pageant" and "Fables of the Reconstruction" (for some odd reason since it's reportedly their least favorite album)—REM shot through almost two hours of fantastic music, coming back for a total of three encores.

With Stipe leading the way with apparently new "dance moves", REM really rocked, presenting a well-rounded visual as well as musical show.

The lights were well executed, and periodic film clips—still pictures were shown on a screen behind the band adding to their impact.

REM pounded through most of their songs with well executed ease. On a couple of occasions, however, they did stray a bit—on both their own stuff and cover tunes—and approached chaos but brought themselves back from the brink at the last moment.

They were not, though, just a well rehearsed band who went through the same performance as if it were all the others (did that make sense?). There was spontaneity to their show which added to it.

At one point—where the band had gotten off on a cover tune—Stipe grabbed his harmonica and launched in much to the surprise of the rest of the band who took a few seconds to get it going again.

The most spontaneous moment came, however, when a member of the audience decided he wanted to sing and launched himself upon the stage, grabbing Stipe's microphone as Stipe rapidly left the stage. The jerk was quickly taken off, and the band filled in well until Stipe returned.

All in all, REM proved to be everything everyone had hoped for, showing once again why they are the premiere progressive American band.

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# Cotton Patch Gospel Opens Friday

Cotton Patch Gospel, a toe-tapping musical based on the "Cotton Patch Version of Matthew and John" by Clarence Jordan, will open the Hope College theatre season Friday, October 24.

The musical play will also be performed October 25, 29, 30, 31 and November 1. All performances start at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Center Theatre.

Written for the stage by Tom Key and Russell Treyz with music and lyrics by Harry Chapin, this full-length, country-gospel musical of the "greatest story ever retold" is directed by Lawrence Broglio, associate professor of theatre. Hope Summer Repertory Artistic Director Brian Kent serves as the musical director of the production, and Linda Graham, assistant professor of dance, is the choreographer.

Cotton Patch Gospel is an episodic-version of Jesus' story, from nativity to resurrection, set in Georgia during the 1980's. Although this play of Jesus' life has been modernized, the theme remains the same—"Love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, and mind. Love your neighbor as you do yourself."

There are 26 songs and numerous scenes including Joseph and Mary's engagement, Jesus' nativity and early years, Herod's (the governor of Georgia) execution of the infants, the miracle of water into wine, John's baptism of Jesus, preaching from the Mount, the story of the Good Truck Driver, the Television Evangelist, walking on water, Jesus at the shopping mall (with the money changers), the late supper, the not-ready-for-prime-time apostles, the trial with Pilate, death and resurrection, and Jesus' meeting with the apostles on the road to Alabama much to their surprise.

According to Dr. Clarence Jordan, "the purpose of the 'cotton patch' approach to the Scriptures is to help the modern reader have the same sense of participation in them which the early Christians must have had." The 26 tunes, the last works of the late Harry Chapin, range from Herod's martial "I Did It" to Mary and Joseph's poignant "You Are Still My Boy" to Jesus' uplifting "When You Look Up."

Broglio guides the energetic, 17-member ensemble in his first effort on the Hope stage. Previously he directed for regional theatre, national tours, television, and the University of Bridgeport (Conn.). Kent, the show's musical director, vocal coach, and conductor, is well-known to HSRT followers for his recent direction of H.M.S. Pinafore and appearance in She Loves Me. Graham, recipient of the National Association of Regional Ballet's Monticello Award, has delighted Holland dance aficionados for two years with her works in the annual dance concert as well as her choreography for HSRT.

Members of the cast include: sophomore Sarah Boonstra, senior Jenise Brown; sophomore Harry Coffil; sophomore Chip Duford; freshman Jeff Grooters; sophomore Ben Johnson; junior Shelley Krause; freshman Kristy Large; sophomore Trina Light; freshman Erik Muiderman; junior Julie Muiderman; freshman Patti Nelson; sophomore Stephen Ralph; sophomore Marry Alice Smith; sophomore Kristi VanderKooi; sophomore Maria Westerhoff; and sophomore Sara Jo Wiper.

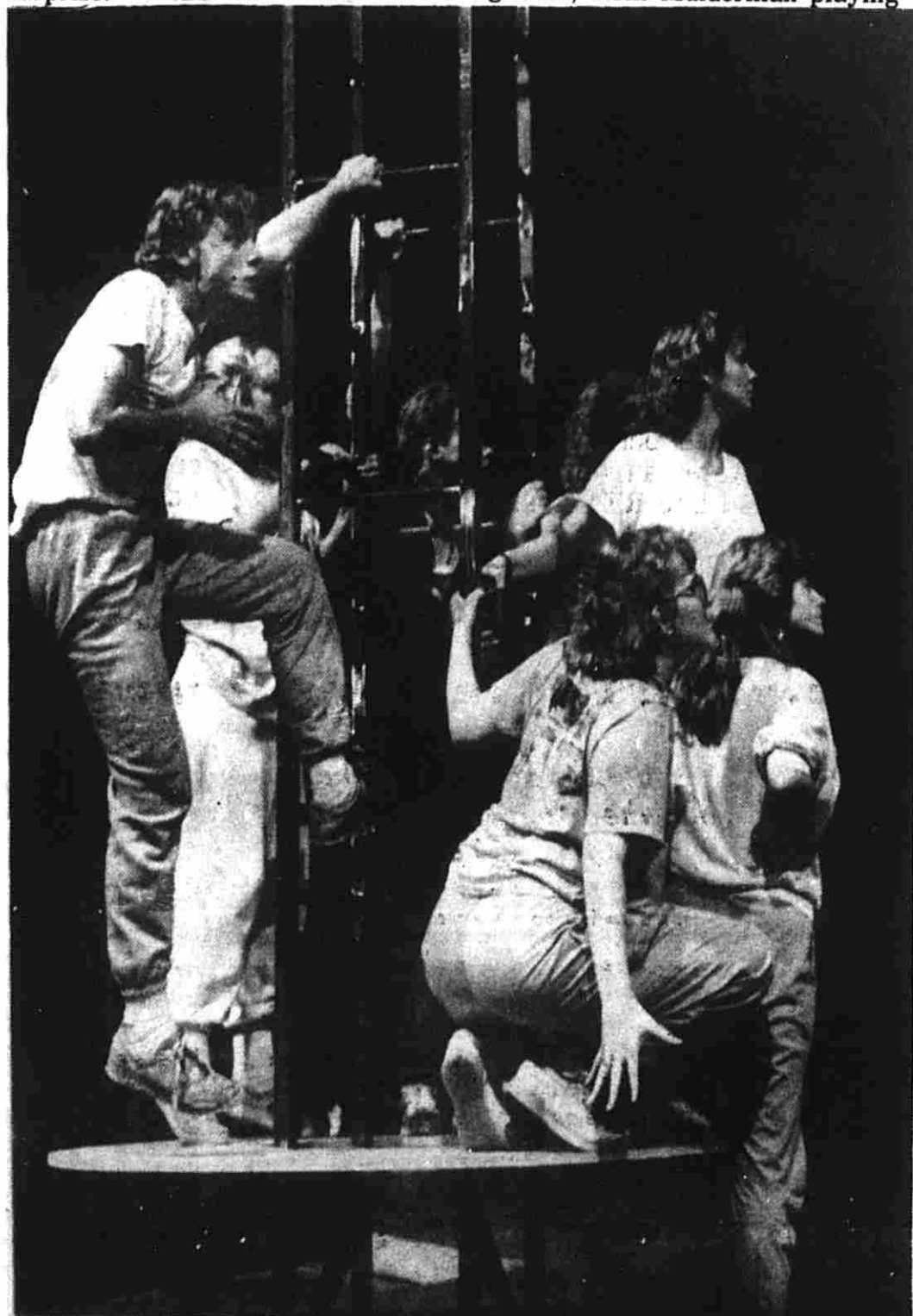
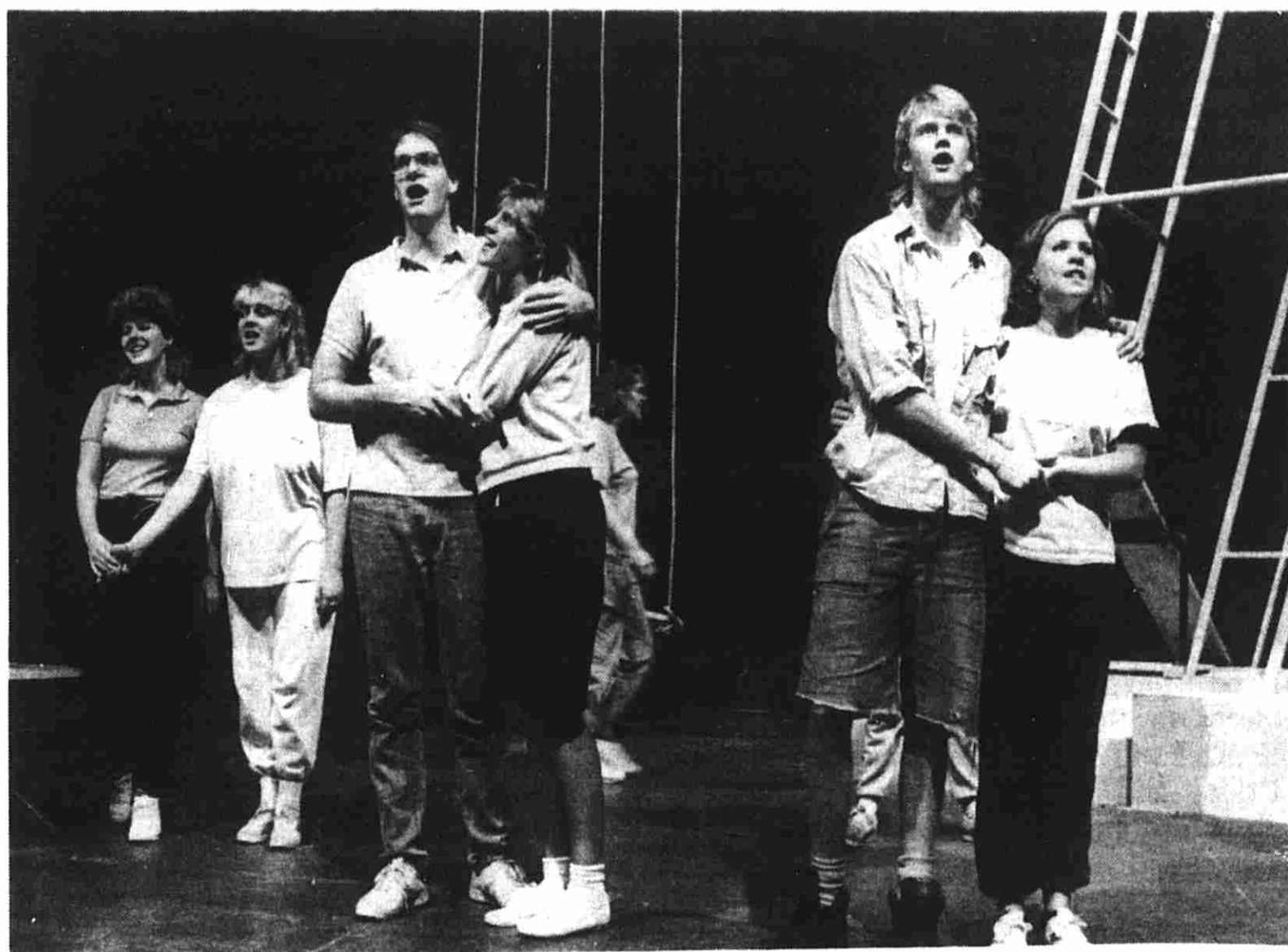
Members of the orchestra include: sophomore Isaac Kist playing banjo; freshman Geoff Penrose playing string base; Erik Muiderman playing

lead guitar; Kent playing rhythm guitar; and Amy Hertel playing fiddle.

Cotton Patch Gospel opens the 1986-87 Hope College theatre season which also includes Bus Stop by William Inge, Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead by Tom Stoppard, and The Maids by Jean Genet.

The price of tickets is \$5 for adults,

\$4 for senior citizens, and \$3 for students. Season tickets are also available at \$15 for adults and \$12 for senior citizens. Tickets can be obtained by calling 392-1449 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by visiting the Hope College ticket office located in the DeWitt Center foyer.



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# Album by Kooiker Released



Hope Professor Anthony Kooiker presents his album of piano pieces to Dorothy Pierce, Hope Music Library coordinator. Kooiker will be featured at an open house at Meyer Music House Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24. See announcement elsewhere in this issue for more information. (photo: Paul Chamness)

Partridge Record Company of Arnhem, the Netherlands, has recently released a new album by pianist Anthony Kooiker, professor of music at Hope.

This is Kooiker's first solo album. It includes Five Fantasy Pieces by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Suite Bergamasque & Reverie by Claude Debussy.

A concert tour by Kooiker to the Netherlands last summer was followed by an invitation to make this recording. He has made two previous recordings with the eminent violinist Albert Spalding. Kooiker was Spalding's accompanist for four years.

Kooiker has taught at Hope

since 1950. In 1954, he made his New York City debut recital in Town Hall despite previous performances in Carnegie Hall.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University and holds a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Rochester (Eastman School of Music).

Kooiker's Ph.D. is in musicology (early keyboard music), and his knowledge of the subject led to an invitation to give a series of lecture-recitals at Yugoslav Conservatories in 1979 and a subsequent visit to Paris later.

Kooiker's album is available in the Hope-Geneva Bookstore and Meyer Music House.

## Hope to Sponsor Fair

Hope College will sponsor its annual Arts and Humanities Fair for high school students and faculty Thursday, October 23.

The Arts and Humanities Fair introduces high school students and faculty to the wide variety of courses and programs in arts and humanities at Hope College.

More than 350 students from over 20 high schools throughout Michigan have pre-registered for the event.

Hope faculty from the departments of art, dance, English, foreign languages, history, music,

philosophy, political science, religion, and theatre will present lectures and demonstrations on a variety of topics.

There are 29 sessions planned, plus a dress rehearsal for "Cotton Patch Gospel," the first production of the Hope College theatre season.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Collegiate Student Lounge of the DeWitt Center (main floor). The fair will continue through 3 p.m. Participants are invited to join Hope students and faculty for lunch and to tour other campus facilities.



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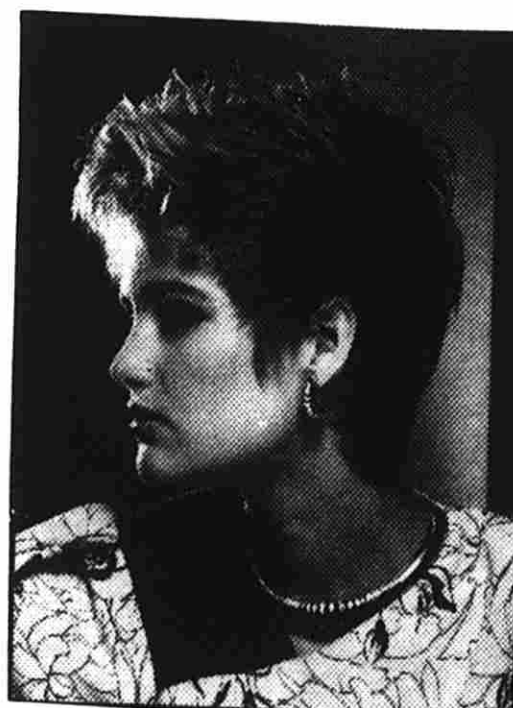
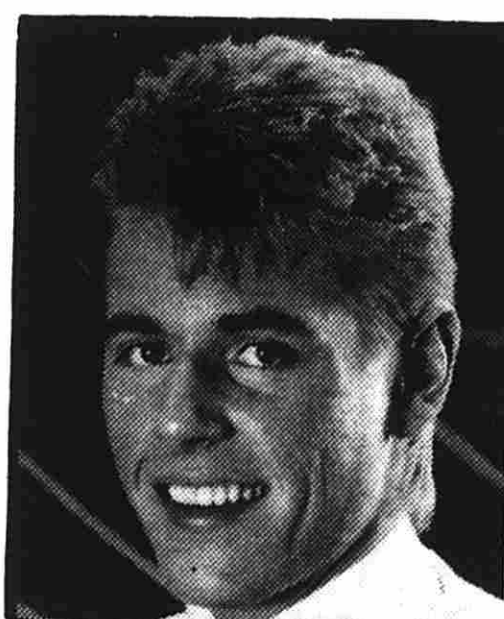
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# Hope loses to Wheaton

by Sue Looman

The game on Wednesday night started out on a fast note and stayed that way throughout the game. The game was played at Holland Municipal Stadium at 7 p.m. on a cold and crisp night. The first goal was scored by Wheaton in the first few minutes of the game but the enthusiasm of the Flying Dutchmen didn't diminish. Hope scored by a fast run down the field and number 29 Brent Van Blois scored. It was a brilliant looping kick up and over the goalie who had misjudged it.

The play after that took to the air, many high kicks and passes

but the Wheaton offense took advantage of it. The second goal for Wheaton came from the right corner. Hope goalie Rick Baker was running to the front of the goal but the ball carried over his head and siddled into the goal.

The third goal for Wheaton again came from the side but it went to the front of the goal. It was then kicked through a defensive line of Hope players and the score was three for Wheaton.

The final, cold as it was, was Wheaton three, Hope one. Their only second loss of the season. The next game is Tuesday at 3:30 at Buys Athletic Field.

# Orchestra to Present First Concert

The Hope College Orchestra will present its first concert of 1986-87 Friday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

The concert will be a part of the parents day weekend festivities, and is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Robert Ritsema will conduct the orchestra. Featured with the orchestra will be the Hope College Chapel Choir and the Hope College Chorus, both of which are conducted by Prof. Roger Rietberg.

The entire concert will feature music of American composers as a part of the continuing tribute to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and in anticipation of the two hun-

dredth anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

The concert will open with the Festive Overture by Robert Washburn. Washburn has been a guest on the Hope College campus on several occasions, and has recently retired from the position as dean of the school of music at Potsdam State University in New York.

The orchestra will then play the First Essay for Orchestra by Samuel Barber, and conclude the first half of the program with the rousing Hoe-Down from the ballet Rodeo by the famous American Aaron Copland.

Following intermission the orchestra will play Variations on America by Charles Ives, orchestrated by William Schuman. Charles Ives was one of the first authentic American composers, and wrote this interesting piece in the style for which he became famous, that of imitating the "town bands" in early New England rural areas.

The choruses and orchestra will then conclude with the stirring Song of Democracy which is based on two poems by Walt Whitman. The composer, Howard Hanson, was for many years head of the Eastman School of Music and is thought of as one of the leading American musicians of this century.

# Smoot Awarded Grant

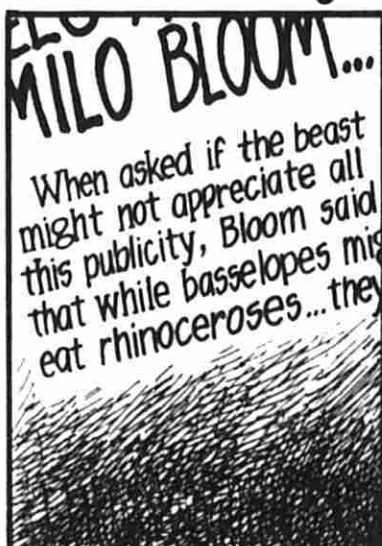
Dr. Edith Smoot, assistant professor of biology at Hope, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation—Polar Sciences Division for her proposal entitled "Paleobotany: Paleozoic and Mesozoic." The one-year \$83,300 grant will allow Smoot to continue work begun in cooperation with Dr. Thomas Taylor of Ohio State University during the past three years.

On an expedition to the Antarctic last October, Smoot and Taylor collected 11 tons of fossil plants from the Central Transantarctic Mountains, the only place in the world where petrified plants of the Permian and Triassic periods (about 240 million years old) can be found. The grant will be used to fund the research and processing of the rocks which will include student involvement in rock-cutting, slide-making, and general research.

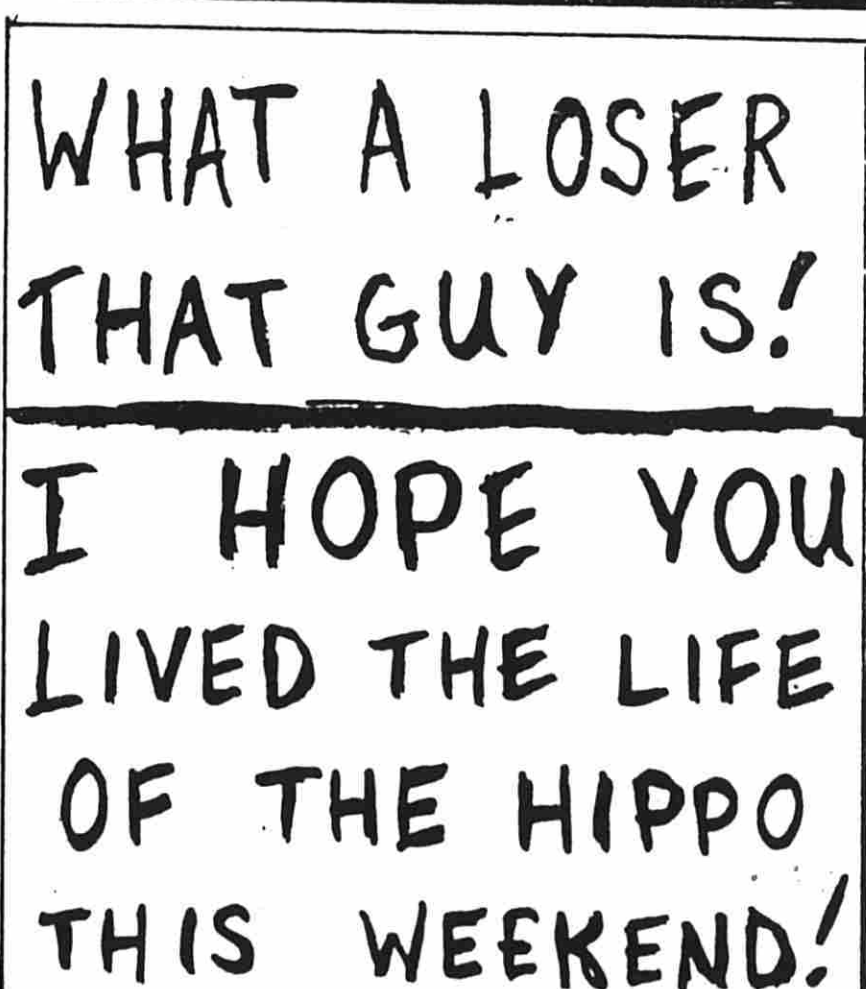
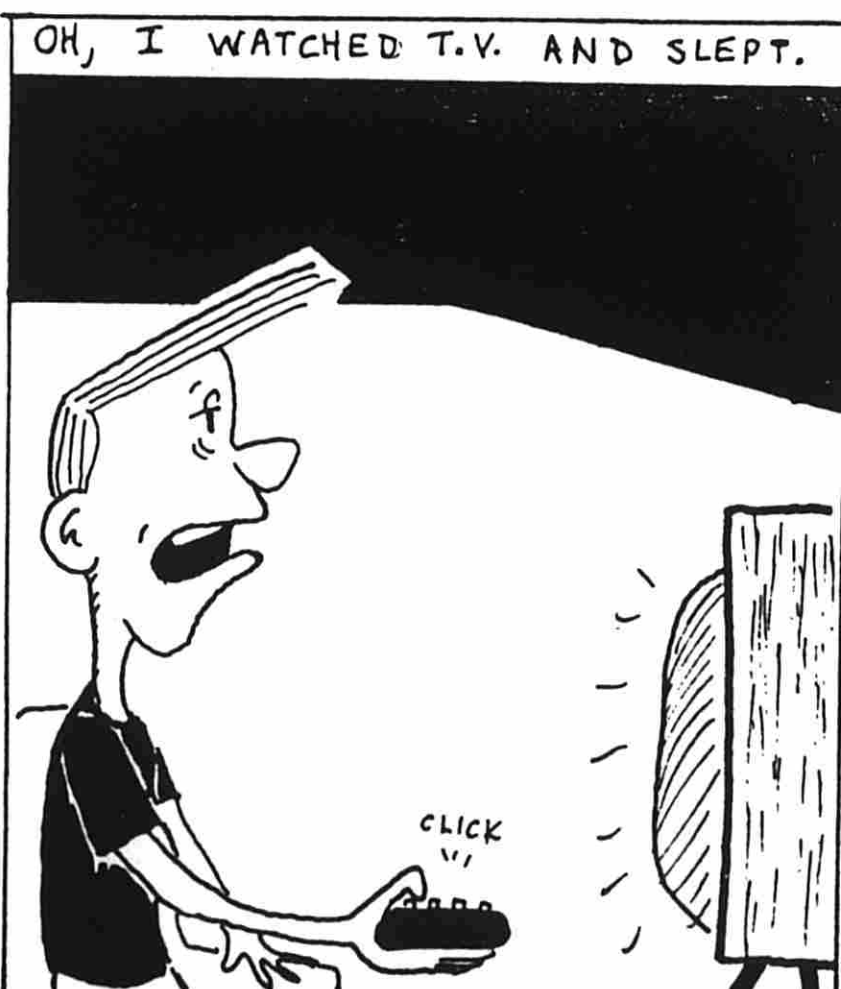
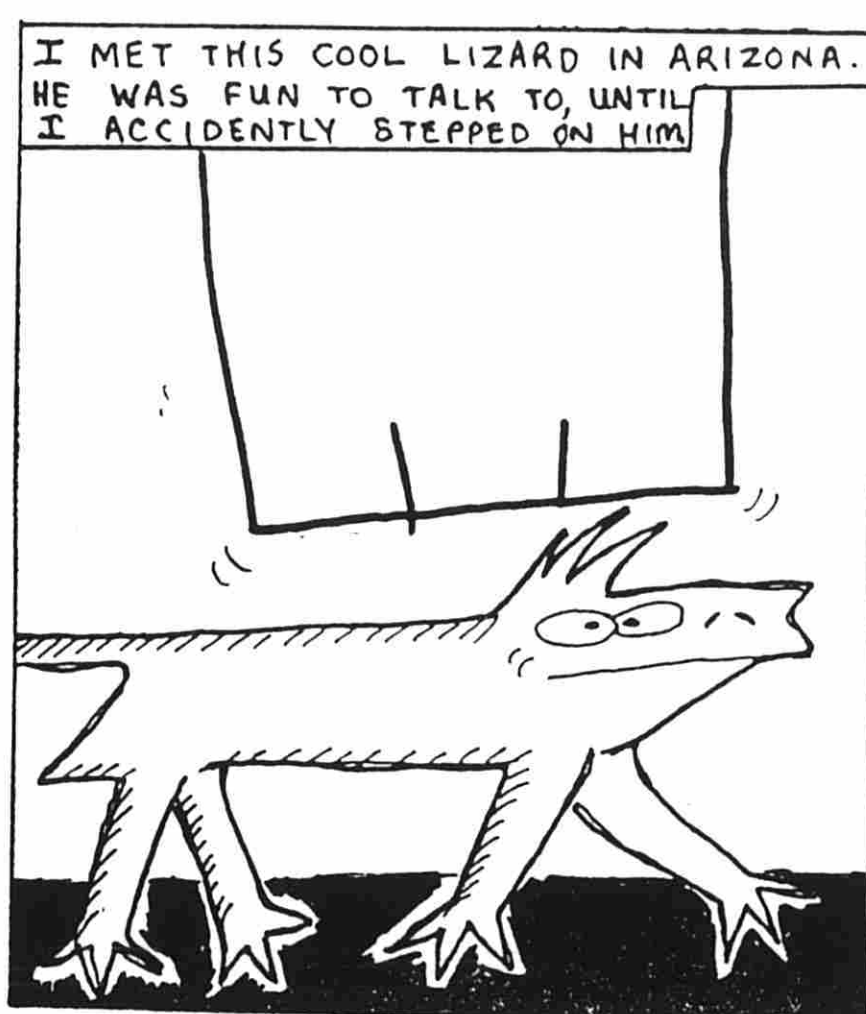
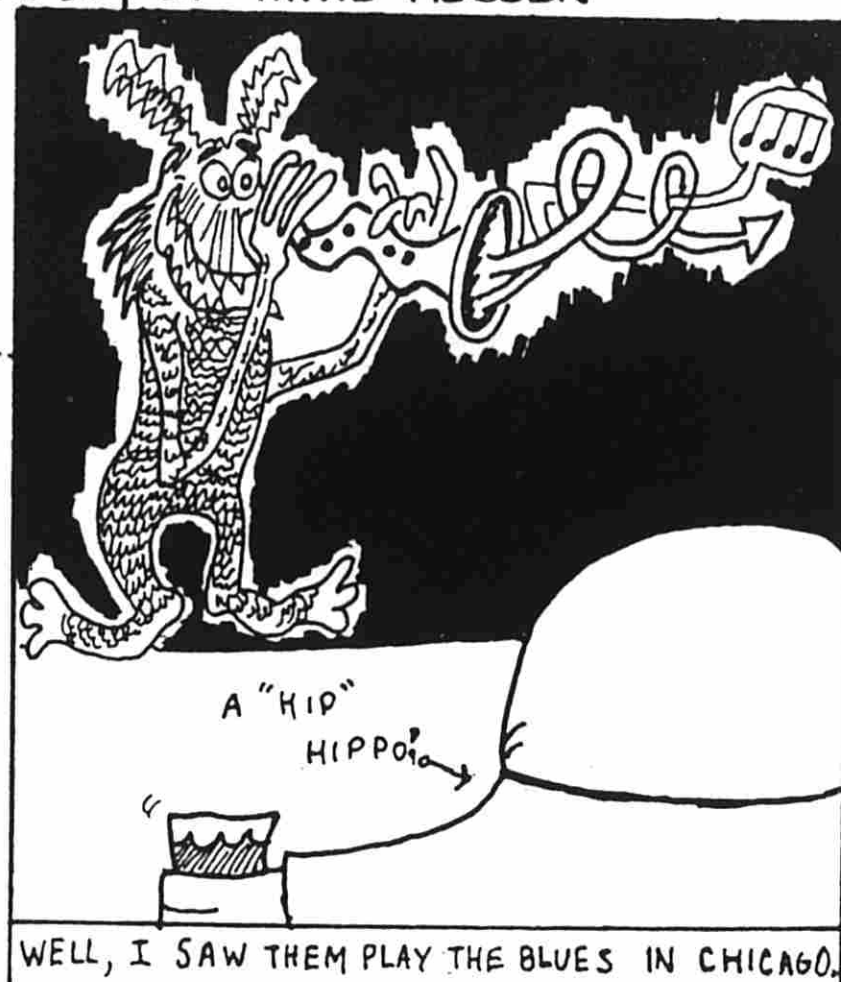
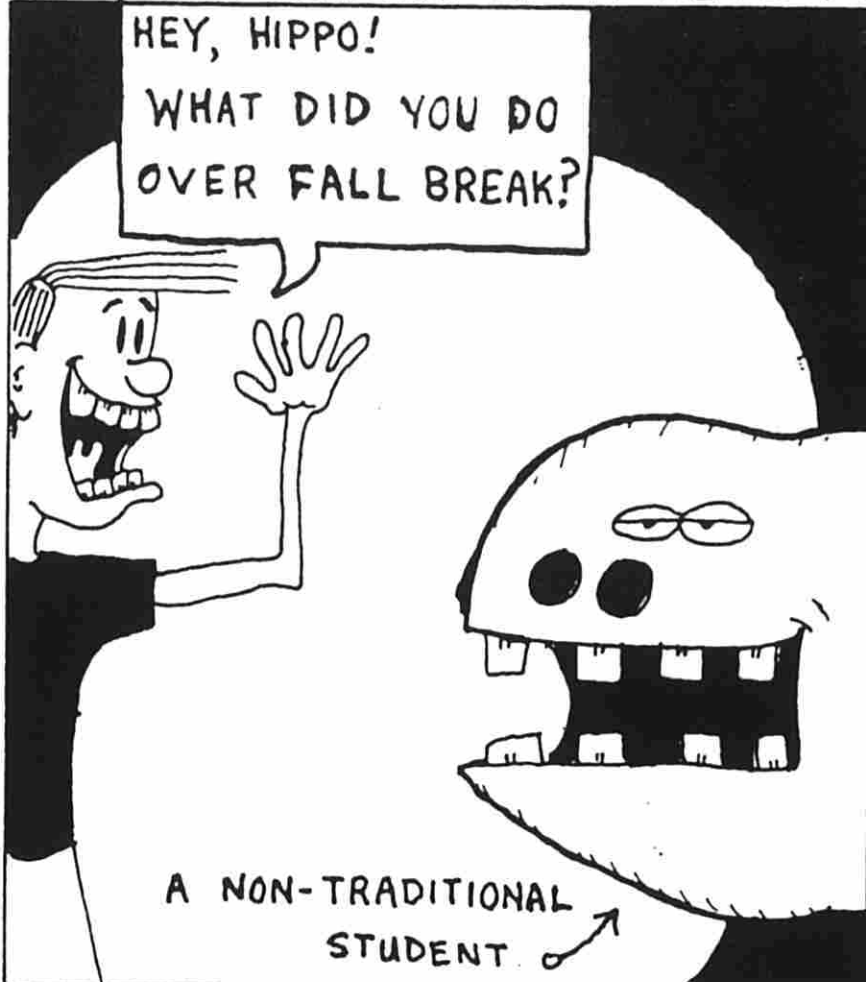
Smoot, who joined the Hope faculty in 1983, holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University.

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## CONFESSIONS OF A HOPE FIEND! by Mike Kossen





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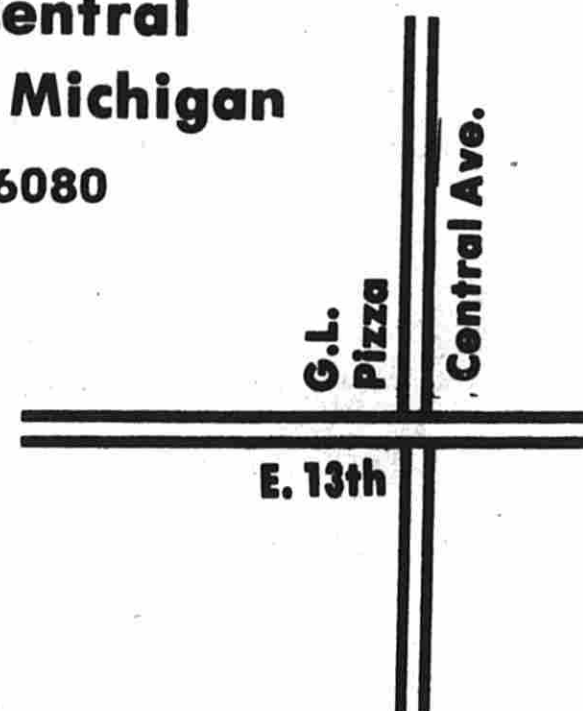
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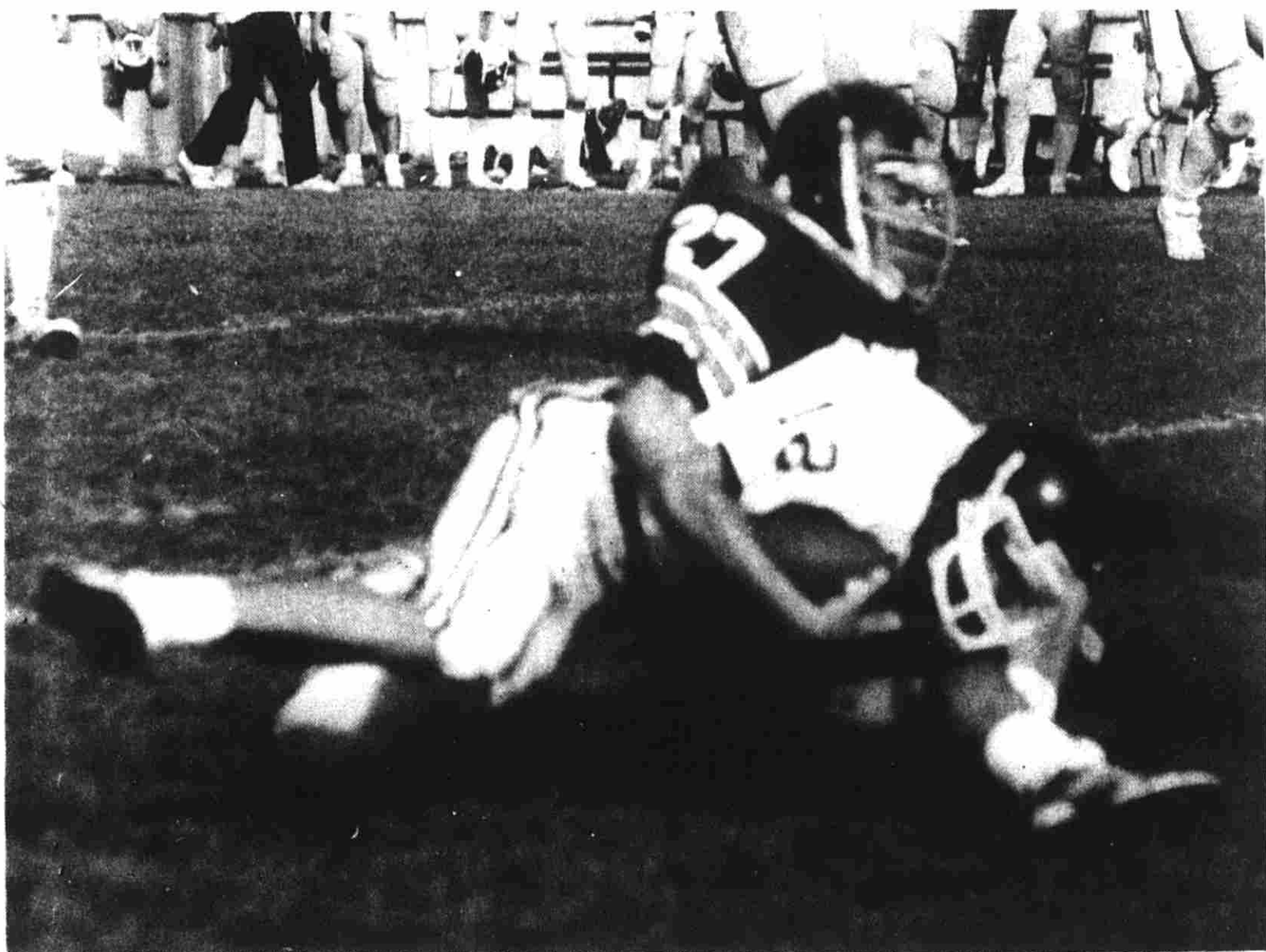
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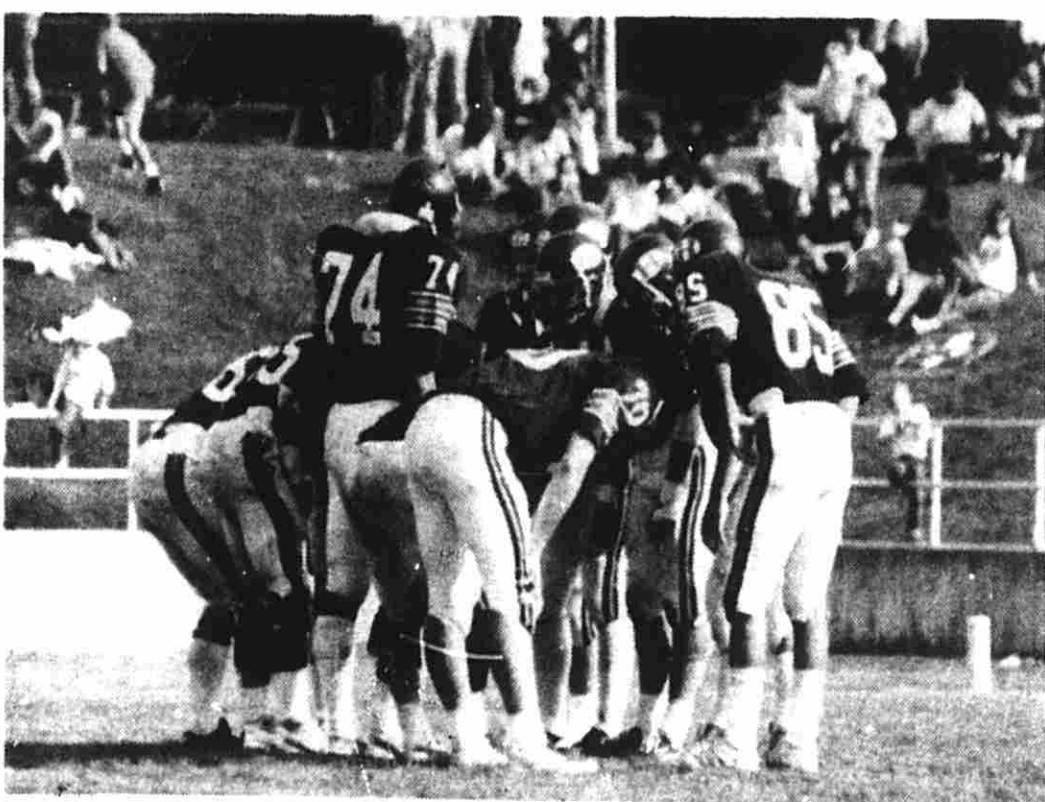
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Fewer than 5% of the nation's alcoholics are to be found on the skid rows of America and, the vast majority of those who do live on skid row are there for economic reasons, not because of their drinking problems.

Most of the 10 million adult problem drinkers and alcoholics in the U.S. are still a part of the mainstream of society.

Even though their drinking has begun to affect their work, they are still employed.

Alcoholism is not confined to any particular social or economic group. There are case histories showing doctors, teachers, lawyers, salespeople, housewives, factory workers, secretaries, farmers, ministers, priests—all classes of people who have become the victims of alcoholism.

The "typical alcoholic" isn't necessarily middle-aged. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, there are more than three million young people in the 14 to 17 age range who are already having serious problems with their drinking.

Some are already alcoholic and others will eventually end up as the victims of alcoholism if their present drinking patterns do not change.

Although both alcohol use and problem drinking among the elderly are less common than among younger people, a significant number of people 60 years of age and older have problems with alcohol.

Alcoholism was once thought to be almost exclusively a male disease, but conservative estimates of the number of adult women with alcohol problems range as high as 2.25 million.

The "typical alcoholic" is neither young nor old. The "typical alcoholic" is neither male nor female.

Alcoholism is found among people of all races, creeds and colors, regardless of age, sex or social status.

In short, there is no "typical alcoholic." However, it is this stereotype of the alcoholic that may become a stumbling block to early diagnosis and treatment of those who have serious drinking problems.

Whenever one's drinking consistently interferes with his or her work, health, family, personal, social or economic life, it is time to look for help. Alcoholism is a treatable illness, particularly in the early stages, and recovery is possible.

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# Hope Wins Homecoming 35-7

by Ben Hanneman

The 89th MIAA football season got under way on Saturday afternoon with Hope playing their annual Homecoming game against the Alma Scots in front of a crowd of 5,006.

The meeting marked the 61st meeting between Hope and Alma, dating back to 1919. The Scots won that first contest 37-0, but Hope holds a 33-23-4 advantage since then, including wins in the last 15 consecutive years.

The Dutchmen jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on a touchdown by Ken Trumble and they were never headed. Hope compiled 484 yards and went on to win easily 35-7.

Todd Stewart and Trumble were

the workhorses for the hosts. Stewart gained 191 yards on 21 attempts while Trumble gained 51 yards and two touchdowns.

While the offense was piling up points, the defense was keeping the Scots out of the end zone. Alma's only score came when Tim Johns recovered a fumbled punt snap.

Starting quarterback Chris Mendels, who compiled 224 yards passing, one of which was a 28 yard strike to Todd Rose, was relieved by freshmen Rich Kramer late in the game.

Kramer's big play, a 36-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Tim Peterson, was the longest of the game and it gave the second and third team players confidence.

## Soccer wins Two

by Sue Looman

Tuesday afternoon found the sun shining and the Flying Dutchmen men's soccer back in action. The game against the Kalamazoo Hornets started out with Hope's attempt at an early score with Mike Kubert pulling the Kalamazoo goalie out of position, but another player blocked the shot.

The Hornets came back to attack Hope's goal. Curt Blankespoor was out of position and outmaneuvered as the Hornet sent the ball sailing over the top of the goal.

The players began too become aggressive and several yellow cards appeared. Kalamazoo's John Brennan was the first to get carded. His offense was mauling the player who was dribbling the ball down the field. Soon in retaliation, Kubert took the Hornets on a run the whole length of the field but shot it wide of the goal.

One close call for Hope came when the Kalamazoo offense put heavy pressure on Blankespoor and he was shifted out of position. Kevin Demers barely saved the ball by ricocheting it off his shin and out of danger. The only Hope player to be yellow carded was Jerry Nyanor for knocking his opponent to the ground.

The only goal came late in the second half with a confused mix of players at the Kalamazoo goal. The final result was Jerry Potter heading the ball for a goal off an assist from Nyanor. The final was Hope 1, Kazoo 0. Way to go Dutchmen!!!!

The game Saturday against Alma couldn't have been better either. The first half saw attempts made by Hope thwarted only by the goalie and by calls of "offsides."

Twenty minutes into the game Stefan Schnitzer scored an unassisted goal. The Scots were taken off guard and the goalie had no where to go and the score was 1-0 Hope.

Just a few minutes later Steve Ullenuis assisted Nyanor with a kick beautifully centered from the right-hand corner. Again the Alma goalie had no help and no where to go. At the half it was Hope 2- Alma 0.

The beginning of the second half saw regular starters, but as the half went on, other players who hadn't seen much action began to be substituted in and they held their own.

The third goal was scored by Paul Roe, with the assistance of Ullenuis, four minutes into the half. The fourth and final goal of the game came as the ball was being passed around so much that an Alma player rushed the ball and inadvertently kicked it into his own goal. The final score was Hope 4- Alma 0.

## Hope Loses Tight Match to Calvin

by Ben Hanneman

It was the classic Hope-Calvin matchup. The stands of the Dow Center were filled almost to capacity as the Knights and the Dutch met to play the best of five games.

Game one saw Hope take a 15-8 victory with excellent offense. Calvin seemed unsure of themselves, as several spikes found holes in their line.

The Knights turned the table in game two and jumped out to an eight point lead. Calvin's All-American Julia Dykstra's dominating spikes fell like bullets all over the Dutch half of

the court.

In game three both teams exchanged points regularly. The Dutch rallied back to tie the game at 14 and went on to win with a thrilling finish.

The Knights burst Hope's balloon in game four by taking a comparatively easy 15-6 victory. That set the stage for a final game five showdown at center court.

To start the contest, both teams looked extremely tentative; neither team wanting to make any fatal mistakes. Calvin came from behind to take a five point lead and held it to win the game.

## Field Hockey Beats Irish

by Pete Schultz

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish came to town Oct. 6 and challenged the Flying Dutch field hockey team to a game at the Buys Athletic Fields, which ended in a 6-0 victory for the Irish.

This was the first game the Dutchmen had played in 2½ weeks, according to head coach Andrea Dahl. Heavy rain washed out their last three games.

'We've been practicing inside most of the time, and only about three times a week,' said Dahl. 'After not playing any games for a while, it was hard for the girls to keep motivated out there today.'

The Dutchmen hardly got any chance to establish their offense at all. They made a run at Notre Dame right at the beginning of the game, but the Irish were in command the rest of the way, keeping the ball in Dutch territory most of the time.

'This is probably the most inexperienced team I've had so far at Hope,' said Dahl. 'We have only four returning players this year. Most of the others have just started playing t h e g a m e .'

Not able to generate much offense, the Dutchmen had to rely on defense most of the game. They struggled through the first half, giving up the first 4 goals to the Irish. In the second half, the Dutchmen got tougher and kept the Irish out of the goal until the 24-minute mark, when Notre

Dame scored twice in the next two minutes.

Dahl stated, 'We had some good deflections out there;' referring to the stopping of Notre Dame's offense at key places in the game, which could have increased the Irish's margin of victory. 'We need to contain our opponents better, and try to keep our sticks on the ball.'

Irish senior Corinne DiGiacomo had a great day scoring 4 of the 6 goals for the visitors. Seniors Meg McGlinn and Stephanie Giggetts added the other two goals. Sophomore Dutch goalie Sue Broersma managed to get 7 saves from the dominating Irish offense.

Dahl said, 'I'm not very disappointed with this loss. We played the best we could.'

The Dutchmen took their 0-7 record into their next four games, all MIAA conference contests. They played at Olivet Oct. 8, home against Adrian on Oct. 14, and at Kalamazoo Oct. 17. They played Alma Oct. 20, a make-up game from Oct. 1, at home.

The Jayvee Dutch also met defeat in a 7-0 score to the Jayvee Irish. Despite the loss, assistant coach Lynn Eickhoff said all the girls played well and kept a good attitude throughout the entire game. Sophomore Cassandra Derks was the top defensive standout and Sue Broersma had 3 saves. The Jayvees played the Hope alumni field hockey team on Oct. 10 at the Buys Athletic Fields.

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# Dutchmen Capture First Golf Title Since 1947

GRAND RAPIDS — Hope College captured its first MIAA golf championship in nearly four decades Monday as the Flying Dutchmen won their sixth consecutive league tournament.

The golf championship is Hope's first since 1947 and it came in impressive style as the Flying Dutchmen finished 64 strokes ahead of runnerup Calvin.

"We started the season believing we could be contender, but I never would have guessed that

we would win every tournament," said coach Doug Peterson. "We had steady play from several players and whenever we needed someone to come through, it happened."

Peterson, who has guided the Hope golf program for nine years, masterfully utilized the team's depth as he used eight players throughout the season.

The team was led by junior Brian Westveer of Grand Rapids who was crowned league medalist with a season average of

77.5 strokes per round. He is Hope's first league medalist since 1969.

"Brian's consistency was outstanding, especially when you consider all the postponements and poor course conditions we faced due to bad weather this fall," said Peterson.

A seventh league tournament scheduled for Alma's Pine River Country Club could not be held because the course was unplayable due to flooding in central Michigan. On Monday, six holes

at the Blythefield Country Club in Grand Rapids were unplayable due to the effects of flooding.

Hope won Monday's tournament by 19 strokes as freshman Todd Barckholtz captured medalist honors with an even par 74. Hope golfers won medalist honors in four of six tournaments this fall.

Next was Westveer with an 80 while freshman Gabe Marshall and Quinn Smith, the only senior on the team, each had an 84. Junior James Rafferty fired an 88

while sophomore Steve Knott had a 92.

Hope ended with 410 strokes while Albion had 422. Next were Calvin and Olivet at 429, Alma 434, Kalamazoo 444, and Adrian 451.

On the season Hope totaled 2,386 strokes, followed by Calvin 2,450, Olivet 2,454, Albion 2,500, Alma 2,546, Adrian 2,613 and Kalamazoo 2,617.

Smith finished with the league's fifth best cumulative average at 80.5 strokes per round.

## Hope Crushes Adrian 42-10

ADRIAN — Anyone who might have left the Hope-Adrian football game at halftime Saturday will never believe the final score.

For the first 30 minutes the two nationally-ranked Division III teams were engaged in a classic struggle that ended in a 10-10 draw at intermission.

But in a style that is becoming characteristic of this team, the Flying Dutchmen exploded for 32 unanswered points in the second half to rout the previously unbeaten Bulldogs 42-10 before 4,000 stunned Adrian homecoming fans.

"This was one of the greatest team efforts I've ever coached," praised Hope mentor Ray Smith. "So many guys contributed."

The victory moved the Dutchmen into a tie for first place in the MIAA with Albion which had an easy time with Alma Saturday, 32-0. Both teams are 2-0 in the league and 5-1 overall.

Senior quarterback Chris Mendels threw two touchdown passes and ran for another in Hope's fifth straight win.

"Chris just keeps getting better," said Smith. "He has the team's confidence."

Hope trailed late in the first half 10-7 as the Dutchmen yielded nearly 200 yards offense before intermission. Doug Cooper's 22-yard field goal with :06 left in the half tied the score.

The momentum shifted just as the half ended when Hope senior Tim Chase got a jarring tackle of an Adrian player on the kickoff return.

Despite the lift, the second half got off to a sour note when Hope was penalized 15 yards for failing to get back on the field in time after intermission.

The locker rooms used by the teams are more than a block from the field and no one came to tell Hope that it was time to re-

turn to the field, according to Smith.

"We had no warning and we were surprised by the flag," said Smith.

Adrian gained possession on Hope's 45-yard line to start the second half, but on the first play the Bulldogs fumbled the ball. It was all Hope the rest of the way.

Cooper kicked two more field goals on boots of 30 and 36 yards, giving him five for the season.

And then Mendels took over as he threw two TD passes to junior end Todd Ackermann and scored another himself on a five-yard rollout.

Ackermann had a sensational game, catching eight passes for 92 yards. He has 31 receptions for the year, just seven shy of the all-time school season record.

Tailback Todd Stewart showed his versatility, gaining 56 yards in 19 tries, catching 2 passes for 29 yards and throwing his first collegiate TD pass when he connected with junior wingback Todd Rose on a 33-yard aerial.

Sophomore quarterback Keith Stewart, younger brother of Todd, scored the game's last TD on a 25-yard rollout.

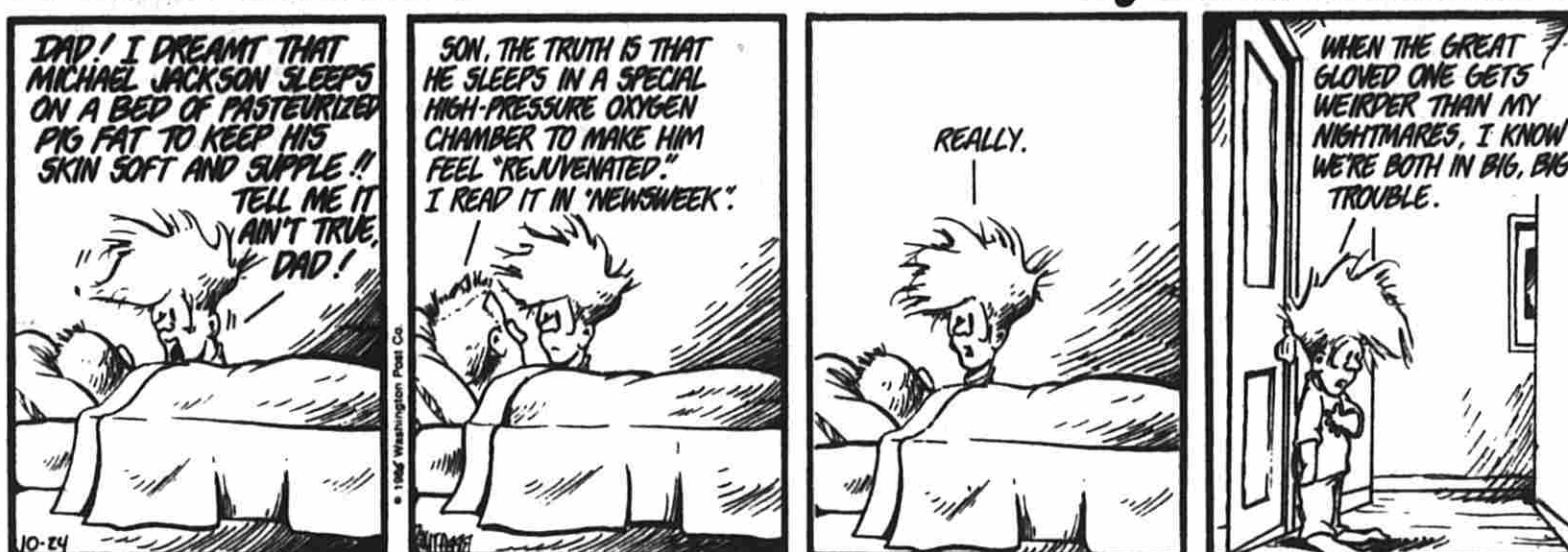
Hope finished with 479 yards total offense behind 27 first downs.

Mendels completed 15 of 25 for 178 yards and had a season-high 61 yards in 11 rushes. Fullback Ken Trumble was the game's leading rusher with 67 yards in 14 tries.

Adrian ended with only 272 yards total offense as the Bulldogs were held to negative 13 yards in the second half. Collecting their first fumbles were freshman Mark Arnold and sophomore Joel Whelpley.

Freshman Kurt Friedrichsen of Hamilton was in on 12 tackles, two of them for negative yardage.

Golf and Football articles courtesy of the Holland Sentinel  
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## Editorial

## Alcohol Problem Not New

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week has begun, and campuses around the country are pondering what have become old questions: Should college students drink? What are the positive and negative effects? What about minors? Whose rights are being infringed upon?

The list goes on, while the answers are not readily agreed upon.

Alcohol is a central issue at Hope. It took one week and two Labor Day Parties to bring that to light. Yet, the problem is not new. Scan the front page of the Anchor two or three years ago and alcohol was still the main thing on everyone's mind.

This year's problem is compounded by a new Dean of Students, Holland residents who've finally "had enough", an over-eager police force willing to bust the "rowdies", drunken and drug-abusing college students, and other students who never touch the stuff. Everyone seems to have a side.

To some, having a three kegger with 200 people is alright, while others feel having more than one beer on Saturday night is wrong. A happy medium must exist somewhere.

An ad hoc Student Affairs committee, an informal meeting sponsored by Dean Beal, alcohol awareness programs, and an effort to work more with the students' concerns are steps in the right direction.

Yet, if a reasonable solution to this problem cannot be found, then the communication between students and the administration hasn't been productive. At the informal meeting, for example, the consensus was the students wanted to drink. But will the administration really believe this to be true?

Holland is known for its conservative views and the city does not sport any real bars or clubs. Arthur's, Skiles, The Hatch, and Best Western accommodate some of the college community. However, Hope students are

known to dislike other area adults i.e. "Townies" and it isn't fun to go bar-hopping if your girlfriend is under age.

Right or wrong, students are going to continue to drink. College administrators and law enforcement personnel are going to have to realize this. The real question is are they going to drink responsible or not?

Lately, the parties have become smaller and less noisy and the police seem to be happy. But one wonders how long this will continue.

College parties will never cease to exist. Nor should they. In some instances they perform a viable and social function. The best ones incorporate a diverse number of student leaders, athletes, greeks, musicians, intellectuals, etc. But, these tend to be large and sometimes they get out of hand.

A logical solution would be the set up of a "greek" or off-campus row, like other colleges have done. Hope College buys land

right and left. By switching some cottages around and purchasing new land they could close down a street. Thirteenth Street between Columbia and College would be a good choice.

The reasoning behind this idea is to restrict the area for college parties and contain the noise level at the same time. Most parties cannot be heard from two blocks or less.

One doubts the College would ever have enough guts to do such a thing. They would undoubtedly receive a good deal of criticism from church leaders, the Reform Synod and other major supporters if they did something so "immoral".

Yet, the time has come for Hope to stop focusing on the wants, needs, and desires, of every supporter who regulates, controls, and funds this school. It's time to put student concerns first.

Hope College students do not care much about the conflict between the Reform Church and the

Christian Reformed, world population, or if juniors should be required to live on campus next year.

There are more important things. A place to party isn't the only one. More parking, sensible tuition increases, housing for married students, and divestment are some of the concerns and problems.

Finally, a solution to the alcohol problem does not seem eminent in the immediate future. For a problem of such major concern, it is hard to believe it was not mentioned one bit at the Board of Trustees annual meeting.

Yet, one can predict the following scenario WILL NEVER happen: The Board of Trustees convinces President Van Wylen to stay for an additional year to build the Gordon J. and Margaret Van Wylen Party and Alcohol Complex.

He already built us the Dow Center and a new library, what more could we want?

## Alumnus Reacts to Picture

Greetings,

I am moved to write after seeing the photo of last spring's Pine Grove crosses which appeared in the alumni newspaper. During my freshman year at Hope we too planted crosses there. Both events were symbolic actions against suffering and death. Yours were directed at South African apartheid. Ours were directed at the Viet Nam war. Both, however, serve as greater symbols—the expressions of young people who could no longer remain apathetic—reaching out to their brothers and sisters and saying "Wake up! Cast off your

apathy and arouse your sense of compassion and responsibility."

You people face a greater challenge in your activism than we did. We had a nasty, unpopular war, an uncharismatic president, and aggressive newsmedia. You have Hollywood-polished teflon-coated Ronald Reagan and his inflammatory anti-communist rhetoric, a more conservative society, and much more passive newsmedia.

Hang in there, friends. It's always a minority who stand up to injustice, who speak for peace and reasoned solutions. I'm glad

the Jesus-Ghandi-Martin Luther King solutions traditions still lives at Hope. Carry it on, and good luck.

Joe Courter, '73

P.S. My own activism is more focussed on Central America, especially in opposition to Reagan's militaristic "solutions." I would be interested to hear from any concerned Hope students or faculty as to what is happening at Hope in this regard. Please write Joe Courter, 3914 SE 22nd Terr., Gainesville, FL 32601.

## Heidemann Shouldn't Be Printed

To the editors of this ungodly rag (in Christian love),

It has come to my attention that the Anchor has been publishing much that is not fit to be printed in a newspaper that claims to represent a Christian college. Two items especially attract my attention.

First, there are the violent classifieds, typified by sentiments such as 'kill Scott Brown'. Some have even gone so far as to say, 'Nuke Scott Brown'. As Bible believing, washed in the blood, saved and sanctified, loving Christians, we have an obligation to love Scott Brown, not to nuke him. Nuclear war is an image that should not be portrayed on the pages of a Christian newspaper, in a Christian town, in a Christian nation. If

Dear Editor,

In the article, "Right to Life" Wants Clinics to Use Models (Oct 8, 1986 vol. 99 number 6), I feel that some of the basics of the overall argument were brought out, but several were totally ignored.

First of all is the question of the unborn child. Throughout the centuries, life has been deeply cherished, but now man has turned on himself in a fashion that has been detrimental to the human race. Thomas Jefferson once said, "The care of human life and not it's destruction...is the first and only legitimate object of good government." This is a nation built upon civil rights, and yet it denies those rights to the most fragile and wonderful of all, the unborn child. In 1857 the discrimination was on the basis of skin color, and in the 1930's-1940's it was on the basis of "Aryanism". Today the discrimination is on the basis of age and unwantedness.

What type of society is it that solves it's problems by the elimination of innocent unborn children? Are the girls that are going to the clinic being presented with the facts that their baby is alive and growing? It seems only reasonable that in order for a girl to choose what to do, she should be presented with the facts.

Another facet of the abortion question that is often stepped over is the lack of information on the women's part about what can happen to her. Many women make the decision to have an abortion surgery performed without ever discussing the medical procedures or health considerations with anyone. No other form of surgery is performed with this degree of patient ig-

norance. Every woman has the right to be informed of what is going to be done to her body; and the potential effects it will have on her, both physically and physiologically, as well as on her child.

Before the decision to have an abortion is made it should be made clear to the woman that there are alternatives. These alternatives are safer and healthier both physically and emotionally. An unwanted pregnancy does cause intense stress and hardship in a number of ways, but jumping into an abortion without being made fully aware of the consequences is stupid.

Immediately following an abortion, a woman will generally feel a great sense of relief. Her high anxiety and tension that has been building up in her is now over. But that is not the end of her problems, the only thing that has ended is the baby's life. At some time in her life she will realize what has happened, and she will have to deal with her feelings of grief and guilt.

I feel it is a shame that not only is the whole issue of abortion stepped around on campus, but that the effects that it can have on the woman are also totally ignored.

Preventive measures for unplanned pregnancies is a good course of action. But, it is totally ignoring the fact that there are women who are being marred for life, both physically and mentally, by abortion. This is not something that we should just sit back and watch happen, people need to be made aware of what is going on.

Thank you,  
Tom Bagley

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## Left of Center

The college runs on a tight budget—that's what I found out while sitting on the standing committee of the Board of Trustees. That's the group you all found wandering around campus before Homecoming—the people who decide the fate of the college, and who President Van Wylen answers to.

Dr. Van Wylen is in a rather tough spot. He must respond to the concerns of the board, they too have heard about our recent troubles, while still responding sensitively to the needs of the student population. It is awfully easy, when you are trying to deal with a 26 million dollar budget, to deal with the students in, say, a financial perspective.

Hope runs on a surplus contingency that is budgeted at less than one percent of the entire budget, this year it

will be around \$14,000. That may sound like a great deal of money but one must remember that it would only take two absent students to send the budget into deficit. In a healthy budget there should be closer to two percent for contingency, if not more—we can be happy that the board has been conscientious about keeping the college on an even keel.

Last year's increase in tuition was 7.14 percent, a figure that disturbed a great deal of us who saw the inflation rate—which included the increases that our families were getting—at around 3.5 percent. After reviewing the budget, which is 58 percent tuition driven, it became evident that if Hope had not been forced to raise financial aid almost 30 percent, the increase would have been closer to five percent. Not a welcome in-

crease, but surely more understandable.

Another one of the pressing issues that concerns the budget in relation to students this year is the fact that the residence housing is only 95 percent full rather than the preferred 98 percent. That figures out to an approximate \$210,000 shortage, a lot of money in a \$14,000 surplus budget. The shortage is leading the administration to formulate a "definitive policy to have juniors live on campus" for next year, according to Dr. Van Wylen. It sounds as if there is a problem somewhere—especially when the board decided we needed another residence apartment complex to house an additional 15-20 students. The recommendation to purchase this property was based solely on the return on investment, and I trust, assuming that the "junior on campus" policy would be in effect, one that will surely not be received well by students.

There are a great many considerations that go into making the budget and what its effects will be on students. I'm sure many of them will come up when time comes to confront those issues for the next school year sometime in early 1987. I have only had time to bring to light a few of the issues that were discussed this week. There is a "definitive need" to be sensitive to how these decisions affect all of us. As the bottom line is still that our dollars support almost 60 percent of the operating dollars, so we had better be sure we keep up on where they're going.

## Larry Wagenaar

## MOI &amp; Vous

## Big Brother

Hope Crap:...  
**IMPORTANT CHANGE OF NAME:** The Office of Student Affairs is now The Office of Student Development...affairs are still permitted but they're just developed more (o.k. o.k. no more poor puns)...

Thus far, the Board of Trustees has raised their money for their South African student, with the faculty having gotten \$1,015, and the students \$1,000...Hands Across Hope, however, could boost the student total...see the article on this event elsewhere in this issue or check out the display in Van Zueren...

Want to make \$50? Yeah? O.K., all you have to do is design the logo for this coming year's Women's Week. Let Chris Barney (bio prof) get your design by November 20 to be in the running....

And speaking of Women's Week, the illustrious Women of the Calabash are returning after a year's absence...let me warn you now: DO NOT MISS THEIR PERFORMANCE (on January 31, 1987). They're incredible...

There is a new FAR SIDE book out...

Has ARTHUR'S become the place to be Thursday nights? Whatever happened to SKILES? Is it the fun, live music at Arthur's? Is it their SUPER BEERS? Is it the dirty looks Hopeites get when they enter Skiles? What? What? What?... It's Alcohol Awareness Week, by

the way. Let's not be jerks and demonstrate against it again this year, O.K.? To be serious for just a fraction of a second, alcohol is a problem for a lot of people, and it's nothing to joke about. Think before you drink and for gosh sakes, don't drive after you have...

Oh, yeah, it's NYKERK this weekend...

Along with Parents' Weekend so everybody behave...

Word has it that YOUNGBLOOD (the worst movie SAC is bringing to campus this semester and one of the most expensive) flopped BIG TIME over break...

HA HA HA HA HA...

We told you so!!!!!!

Speaking of movies, She's Gotta Have It is great. Look out Woody Allen, here comes Spike Lee...it's playing at the Quad 6 in GR, and they've just lowered their prices for fun films...

Monty Python John Cleese is out in Clockwise (which is over a year old but is just getting to the U.S.) It's reportedly hilarious, and Cleese is at his all-time best...

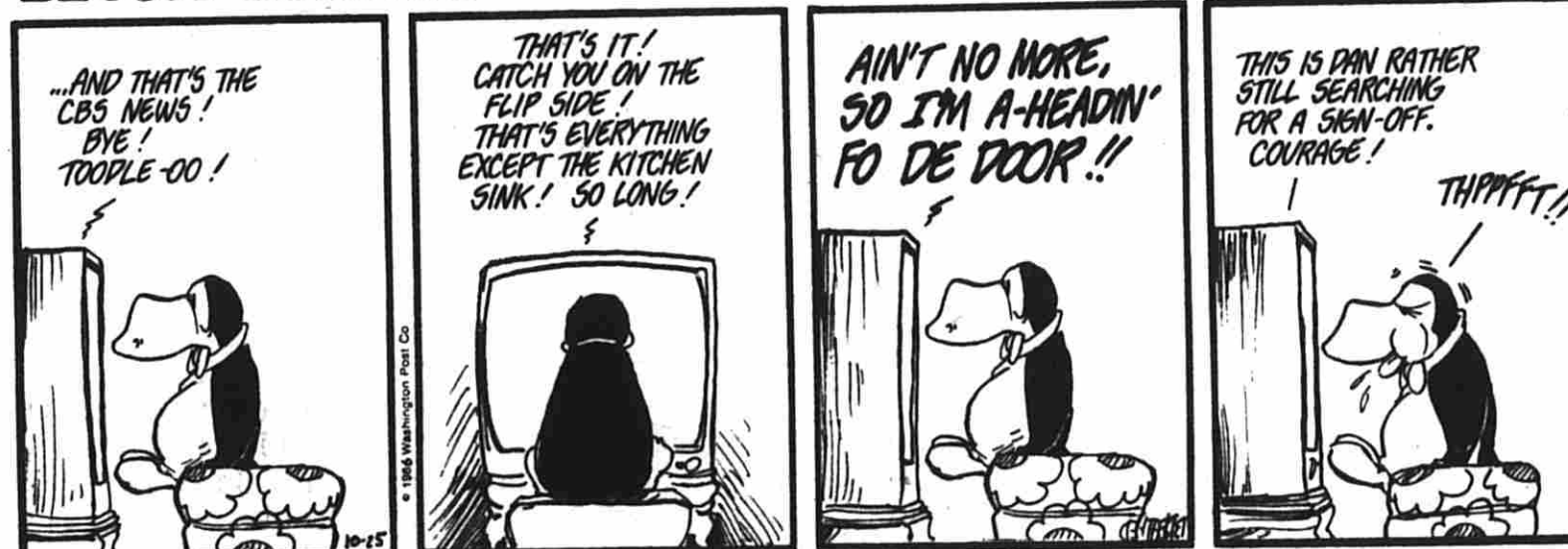
GENERAL PUBLIC is going to be performing at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor on November 20. Tickets are on sale now! Call 313-668-8397 to charge tickets (\$14.50). FIGURES is the opening act...

Well, that's about it for this issue...

Keep those cards and nude photos coming...

## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Anchor Files

by Greg Olgers

20 years ago. October 28, 1966.

Three Hope College students are presently involved in a chemistry research project underwritten by a \$13,000 grant from the Eli Lilly Research Laboratories and the Petroleum Research Fund...According to Dr. Douglas Neckers of the chemistry department, "This creative study of photo chemical reaction mechanisms by undergraduate students is one of the finest of its kind on the undergraduate level in the nation."

50 years ago. October 27, 1936

The death of Professor John B. Nykerk, Litt. D., due to a heart attack, came as a distinct

shock to his hosts of friends at Hope College and in Holland city and vicinity Sunday, October 25, 1936...

The names of Hope college and Professor Nykerk have been associated, almost as one, for more than fifty years.

(note: Professor Nykerk's name also appears in the '90 years ago' column, although not this week.)

90 years ago. December, 1896.

'Merrill.....& Sons. The only practical Carriage and Sign Painters in the city. Cor. 9th and River Sts.'

'City Meat Market. Everything First-Class at Wm. Van der Veere's.'

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nuclear war is to be portrayed in the classified, or any other section of the Anchor, it must be accompanied by images of Christ's return: i.e. 'We hope Christ fries Scott Brown in the final confrontation.'

Secondly, I am disturbed about the recent spate of senseless letters in the Anchor, especially those from Mr. Carl Heideman. Mr. Heideman seems to believe that things like the pronunciation of words like 'pint' are important. What he fails to realize is that in the final confrontation, God will not be amused by this.

Trite questions, and even more shockingly, those with sexual connotations, such as his question about hot dogs and buns, will send him, and thousands of others straight to hell. I say this in love for Mr. Heideman. Christian love, of course.

Basically, what is comes to is this. These people are only trying to be sensational, exalting themselves, not God. Fortunately, I am not like this. I love Mr. Heideman and Mr. Brown's opponents enough to tell them the truth. As for the editors of the Anchor, I hope they see the error of their ways. When they do, I suggest t

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## FACTS IN BRIEF

## Average College Costs Expected To Increase in 1986-87

- In the past year, the average cost of tuition and fees at public four-year institutions increased from \$1,267 in 1985-86 to \$1,337 in 1986-87. The average cost of tuition and fees at independent colleges and universities increased from \$5,353 to \$5,793 in the last year. Students at two-year public institutions can expect to pay 4 percent more for tuition and fees, which increased from \$635 to \$663; at two-year independent institutions tuition and fees increased 8 percent, from \$3,625 to \$3,910.

- The average for total expenses—including tuition and fees, room and board, transportation, books, supplies, and personal items—ranges from \$5,604 to \$10,199 for resident students.

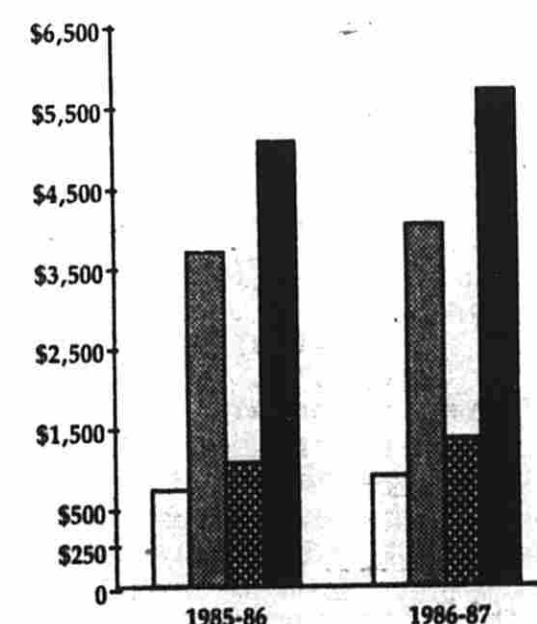
- Total expenses for a resident student attending a public four-year institution in 1986-87 is expected to be \$5,604, including \$1,337 for tuition and fees, \$2,623 for room and board, and \$1,644 for books, transportation, and personal expenses.

- For resident students at independent four-year institutions, the average total expenses are expected to be \$10,199, including \$5,793 for tuition and fees; \$2,899 for room and board; and \$1,507 for books, supplies, transportation, and personal items.

This profile was compiled by Cecilia Ottinger, research associate in the Division of Policy Analysis and Research at the American Council on Education. For further information call (202) 939-9452.

## Average Tuition and Fees for Undergraduates

Dollars



Source: College Scholarship Service, The College Cost Book, 1986-87.

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# Personals

Otter—"Just Because"  
Enough Said  
Bear.

"Sometimes I wish I would get my butt caught in an elevator and they'd have to sew me together and I'd be smaller..."

'89 Orko—Thanks! You're awesome!! Your Karamel Kid.

89 song girls: Smile! Sparkle! Shine! Gets 'em every time! Colleen and Amy

Dear Mr. Potato Head,  
The way you acted last night got me so mashed! But don't worry, I still love you all the way down to you little head.

Love, Mrs. Potato Head

Niole,  
Hope you like sweet secrets! Keep smilin' and singin'!! Your '89 S.S.

K.F. Still have your goods. Will return them as soon as feasible. Sorry for the delay

It has been raining FOREVER so '89 song says LET THE SUNSHINE IN!!

Hey '89 Song—We've got the quality! Who needs the quantity?!

Aunt Laurel,  
What happened to our semester goal?! Oh well, it's their loss! We'll just stick to road rallies with the Centurians. Love, Aunt Smiley

Whats this coach wants us to say WASTE RED?...Its hopeless

Du, du, du, du, du, du, dut

Naoko—I may not know you but I'm cheering for you! Keep a smile on your face & a song in your heart! Your '89 Pal.

Hey, Hey '89!  
You gotta let it shine!

NEENER-HEEAD,  
Yea 90 Play Morale Coach! Keep up the good work! Nykerk night will be 90 success! Lookin forward to it! Love, Heather-Heead!

S.—You're the best! Remember my sculpture. T & 1/2

Buffy—We're behind you all the way! Good luck! '89 Song Girls

Doesburg Women: You're awesome, what more can I say?! Love, you RA!

Look at the red team. They look awesome. Our team can't play soccer for beans...who are we kidding. I wish I was on the red team! Bummed Green Team

Krista and Carole—you are the best coaches! We love you! 90 Play Cast

Don't you just hate all these gushy Nykerk personals!?!?!?!?

OH! I'm sorry Ross, I thought you were Carl!

Love is all there is, That's what we're talking about! (Show it girls!)

Trish and Verna—thanks for everything. With your help 90 will take the Nykerk Cup! Love you both—90 play cast

89 Song your (sic) awesome!

89 Morale guys: Thanks for the smiles. You guys are terrific! —89 Song girls.

Karen Veramay- You turn us on, you foxy mama! The 89 Morale Guys

Beaner-Heead,  
We'll meet Thursday for lunch? No. Friday at 3:30? No. How about Sunday at 10:55? yea, that's it! —Heather-Heead

Erika—you are the best! Keep chuckin' that wood. I love you! 90 NYKERK all the way!

SDG—Ohio State wants you!

choo choo

2nd floor Kollen is the place to be

Hey Geek! Your (sic) awesome! Keep smilin! Love, Buzz

89 Nykerk we can do it this year!

We love you, Play Girls! Keep up the good work. '89 Song

EEW, We have to go to Burger King Soon! Love, HLN

To my wives—come live with me!

UAW's murphy's owl sculptures, jammin in Kollen, water fights, hiding in closets,...

Sib Senior Suite—I love you all, your (sic) so awesome! Love, Bern

Hey Buffy—Keep up the good work!

Hey Jill, Sue, and Hope—Your (sic) all so much fun and such terrific reps! I love you all! —The Peon

We love you PLAYBOYS, oh yes we do! Thanks so much. With love, your PLAYGIRLS. Go 90 Nykerk!!!

Hey Carol Baby!

Are you climbing those pyramids and reaching those heights? Remember to soak it ALL in for us. We all muss you and love you! Long distance hugs, Reese Cottage and Company

To my Princess—Go for it! 90 Nykerk!

AHHHH! The flying pod attacks Doesburg Cottage!!!!

Tammy, let's go for a bicycle ride! Play much gold in Centennial Park lately?! —HN

To my favorite Woodchuck—You are number 1! Go 90!

Julie Smith—89 Nykerk-Zonker is thinking about you. Lets Catch Some Rays Sometimes.

Scout Poot. —It's HUUUGE!

Come see "Cotton Patch Gospel." It's great! Call 392-1449 for more information.

Sue Koehn—89 Nykerk-Zonker, like you has an expressed interest in partying. It's bright around here—"Do you have any shades."

Dosker Boys, clean that house would you (especially Larry's room!) Let's go play golf in the Park! H & T

Exerpts from the vision of Scott Brown to St. Ozone (chapter 2, verses 7-12.)

"So there I was, face to face with a monster about sixteen times my size... 'what do you want,' the monster whined, 'You hate me don't you?' ... Quickly, I realized what I had stumbled upon. It was the legendary lost ego of Scott Brown!!!" SCOTT BROWN POWERLIGHT, Mondays from 12-2. BIGGER AND MORE PRETENTIOUS THAN ANY OF US.

What in the hell is a "Henry"?

Jean and Sue- You're AWESOME! We love you. Your assistant Coaches

Pete, what a partner! Beg for it, buddy! Spazz

Sherrie B., Kathi C., and Ann B.- Sing from your heart and show 90 that you can do it. 89 Nykerk! 89 Nykerk! 89 Nykerk!

Hey Fred, lit any firecrackers lately?

Brigitte Blonde- 89 Nykerk-Watch the mail, music is your dept., but flowers and chocolate are the zonkers specialties

Tune in and BEG for it! Thursdays 8-11 p.m. Let John and Pete give you what you really want. But seriously, just how bad do you want it?

Gayle, thanks for a great Homecoming. Smile! John

Sue Broersme- 89 Nykerk on your 3x5 card the word "fun" popped up— watch out because that's Zonker's area of expertise.

Karen A. Show your spirit! and show 90 what your made of. Keep up the GREAT work. THE FEZ

Beth Dobrosky- 89 Nykerk yours is the 'Brightest' voice in the Nykerk song. Zonker's thinking about you.

Hey EC. Sorry. Uncle John

Marcia H. and Laura D.- Show 90 that we can do it. We know you can! The Fez

M.K. and Gail, the "Treatment" was great! Just what the doctor ordered. But ooh! that turbulence! those bubbles are enough to make a person a little dizzy. We ought to do it again soon. Just let us know and we'll bring the kit., Stubb and Spazz

Hey Lori C. and Jennifer B. your smilese light up the chapel. Now let your talent take us to the top. 89 Nykerk, 89 Nykerk, 89 Nykerk! Too shy...

To the cast and crew of CPG "Are We Ready" for opening night? "Who Nuff", of course we are. It'll soon all be over, but "We're Gonna Love it While it Lasts" Yeah and "Jubilation," I love you all! Sarah

Vernita V.- you're a great song girl. Keep the spirit of '89 alive! See you in the middle. Too shy...

Whit- Is there still time for doin' the things that we want to or will we remain content to sleep when we're dead? I feel I know the answer: it's time to step out... Chalooch

Liz B., Michelle G., Mary R.- Gilmore's your home, and Nykerk's your game. Show 90 the 89 Nykerk name. Win, Win, WIN!!! Too Shy...

Jenny Todd- 89 Nykerk- Roses are red violets are blue Zonker's your morale guy and loves to hear you.

87 Pull, thanks so much for all of your help! we couldn't have done it without you! Love that odd year tradition! 89 PULL

To D.B. Woman-never forget the night in the coop! All my hot love, chicken man.

As the great A.A. Milne said, "This particular room belongs to a boy named Christopher Robin."

Beak- There's this new invention called Kleenex...

89 song is shinin' bright.

90 NYKERK LIVES! Reach for the Stars 90 Song!! You're awesome!!! Love, Heather

Kira Wl, Crissa A.- you are the greatest girls in the world. I feel that Nykerk cup in our hands. Do it for Nykerk, do it for you, do it for '89! Tough, tough, tough!!! Too Shy...

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Hey, Michelle, can Snoopy jam in the Sunshine!? MK

Indy and Quickdraw- Let's do it again sometime! This time we'll have to get some stronger stoogies than Twizzlers! (scratch) Otte.

Raise the Morge and HONE like you own it! -k304

Uranus Americanus Don't shave your legs for me!

Mark, late nights, early mornings they're running together but I'll smile sincerely, CAT

Hey Timmy Smile baby it brightens my day. love Cath.

To my roomie- I don't really think you're a brute with a stick! Remember, reverse is by second.

Kira; let's go sleep on the second floor balcony. what do you mean our beds are already down there??

You study sixteen hours, and what do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt. Oh Saint Peter, I can't go, I owe my soul to the college book store.

Skippee- Great gossip session Saturday night. Don't forget to drop those "hints" cause if all else fails, she'll just have to "jump his bones!" Love, Skipper, Reverse, Draw 2, and wild

Shoko, Laura, Julie, Anne, Helen, Angie, Kris, and Laura.... Boo-Boo Loves You!!!! Sing...Sing...Sing!!!

Buffy, the final stretch... you're going to sparkle on that stage, and we'll be hummin' behind you all the way. love, Betzy J.

Steve, Have you been writing papers using that "Syllabus" lately?

R,C, and O stick at the code (Knock, knock)

Hey Hey Hey Hey Buffy, let the suh-shi iuh and hav e a great time with your wonderful coaches!

Quick Draw- Did you keep him moving?

We love you assistant song coaches. you're doing great! 89 Song girls

Jean & Sue, you add sunshine to our lives. 89 Song girls

Tom, Thank you for walking me home Friday night. You're a sweetheart. Love, Jen

Kristin K.- Your the best! Keep singing and looking GREAT. Saturday is not far away. I know you can do it! The Fez

Third floor Kollen makes birthdays happy! I love you guys! MK

Bear- Happy Anniversary

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It's been a great 3 years! I love you always, Lamb

Baitsie, Lester, Cloud and VAN oh those hot summer days. oh those early mornings. Listen to WTHS Sat. 8-10 am you'll hear Pesthead over the air waves. P.H.

Hey Cal.... Mooonlight and roses....

Buffy, keep up the great work. Remember I'm behind you 101 percent! Your moral(e) guy

"Can I keep him, Mom, 'he's so cute!'" "Remember what I've always told you, when YOU forget: they remind you!"

Beaner, beware! Playdoh in the hot sun is beginning to melt! Run for cover in the VOMAS! KBT

We look good feel fine and we're gonna blow their minds

Don't forget the two for one student special on Cotton Patch Gospel tickets for Wednesday, Oct 20

See Cotton Patch Gospel Free! Sign up to usher with the ticket office

Bobber, is unleaded the same as lead-free!? KBT

89 Play- you're such animals.

Tammy Nederveld- Your ssecret soph is wishing you the best!

'89 morale guys- you are our sunshine.

Audience Participation Program Follows Saturday, October 25's production of Cotton Patch Gospel. Jim Cook, George Ralph, and Jackie Donnelly lead discussion

Buffy, 'tis a gift to have you on our team. '89 song

Buffy- you're awesome! -89 loves you!

Dear Ms. Potato Head- Sorry I got you so hashed off at me last night. But, the way you speak your French just Fries me! Love, Mr. Potato Head

89 Song girls are No. 1!!

Pete, Jeff, and Dennis- LET'S PARTY!!!! You're the greatest (well almost) 89 Morale

Attn. 89 Song Girls, You're the greatest. 89 Morale Guys

89 Song Girls, keep up the good work. 89 Morale

Adriene, Heather, Jill, Julie, Karie, Kathi, Kristen, Kristin, and Marsha. Keep up the good work, you can do it!!!! Luv Orko

We love you Song Girls, oh yes we do. We love you song girls and we'll be true. Cause when you're not with us we're blue!!! Oh song girls we love you!! 89 Morale

Cosmo Dan H., I am so in love with you!! Signed- fellow Washington Square Park freak from N.J.